

# Princeton Town Topics

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Wednesday, March 3, 1999

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## Plans for PCH Senior Housing Hit by Lawsuit

A lawsuit has been filed seeking to halt plans by Princeton Community Housing (PCH) to construct 56 units of low- and moderate-income senior housing to the rear of Elm Court, the senior housing complex located on Elm Road. In December, the Planning Board gave minor subdivision approval with variance to the project, over the objections of a number of nearby residents.

The suit, which was filed in State Superior Court by Attorneys Richard Goldman and Christine Cartwright, names as plaintiffs Mountain Brook Association, Thomas S. Fulmer, Julia H. Fulmer, H. James Herring, Carol Herring, and Carla Wragge. Members of Mountain Brook Association live in the vicinity of Hunt and Winfield streets in Princeton Township.

Defendants are Princeton Township, Princeton Borough, Princeton Regional Planning Board, and Princeton Community Housing. Also named are Albert C. Barclay and Margaret K. Barclay, owners of the property on which the proposed housing would be built.

"We are challenging the approved subdivision, testing the action of the Planning Board in granting this approval," said Mr. Goldman.

The lawsuit alleges that the Planning Board's actions created a landlocked lot which is burdened by a restrictive covenant that allows only single-family residences.

Princeton Borough's involvement

Continued on Page 2

## New Princeton Nursing Home Will Be Built on Bunn Drive

With final approval from the Regional Planning Board safe in hand, developers of the new Princeton Nursing Home expect to break ground this summer for the 120-bed Bunn Drive facility.

If all goes according to plan, residents of the current Princeton Nursing Home, which has been located on Quarry Street for more than 40 years, will move into the new facility in the summer of 2000.

Once empty, the Quarry Street nursing home will be converted into assisted living, according to Bill

Robertshaw, whose daughter, Barbara Robertshaw, has bought the building.

About 20 residents of Campbell Woods, a housing development that adjoins the Bunn Drive site, were at the Thursday night Planning Board meeting. Attorney Neilsen Lewis, who said he was representing some residents, suggested that State as well as Township noise standards should be met by the nursing home.

Representatives of the nursing home's developer, Princeton LLC,

Continued on Page 43



**VICTORY SHOWER:** When the Princeton Day School's girls' hockey team won its tournament on Sunday to finish the year with its best record ever, Jin Sue Kim (left) and the rest of the Panther's assistant coaching staff did not have a Gatorade bucket handy. They improvised and gave (left to right) Lauren Welsh, Stacey Orr and Sharon Herbert a much deserved victory shower. See story on page 38.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Board of Education Ousts Daniel Swirsky As Interim Superintendent; Re-Opens Search

Meeting in extraordinary special session on Sunday, February 28, the Princeton Regional Board of Education passed a resolution authorizing President Jack Marrero to appoint a new interim superintendent of schools.

There was standing room only in

the board meeting room as the vote on the tersely-worded resolution came, 6-3. Voting against the measure — which effectively removes Dan Swirsky from the position he has held for the past year — were Ricardo Bruce, Board Vice President Michael Littman, and Walter Frank. Richard Burke, the Cranbury representative to the board, was absent.

Board members provided no explanation for their action at the meeting, only stating that the "Board of Education recognizes that the school district will benefit from appointing a new interim superintendent of schools."

The fact that Dr. Swirsky had been one of three finalists for the position of district superintendent made the board's action even more puzzling to members of the community, who demanded some rationale for the vote. They expressed anger and bewilderment that Dr. Swirsky was not immediately appointed to the position of superintendent.

[Finalist Glenn Smartschan, superintendent of the Mt. Lebanon district in Pennsylvania, withdrew his candidacy following meetings with school and community members; Geoffrey Gordon, the superintendent in New Providence, was offered the position. Three days later, on February 19, he notified Mr. Marrero that he could not accept for "personal and family reasons."]

On Monday, March 1, members of the board majority — President Jack Marrero, Therese Flaherty, Bucky Hayes, Charlotte Bialek, Gina Kolata, and Howard Wainer — issued a statement, attempting to explain their position. (See page 16.)

"We have stated many of the severe problems with the management of our schools publicly and repeatedly in board meetings," the statement reads. "The issues we describe in this letter are among those that have deeply troubled us and illustrate why an experienced

Continued on Page 15

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SEE PAGE 2.



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Editor and PublisherMyrna Bearse  
Anne Rivera  
Albert Raboteau  
Assistant EditorsLinda Sproehne  
Advertising ManagerLynn Smith  
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Advertising Representatives

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## Senior Housing

Continued from Page 1

In the suit relates to its grant-  
ing of an easement to the pro-  
posed PCH site. This ease-  
ment, which runs along the  
south side of Elm Court, was  
provided with the condition  
that the site be used only for  
senior affordable housing.

The 26-page complaint,  
which lists 12 separate  
counts, asks that the variance  
granted by the Planning  
Board be rendered invalid,  
demands that Princeton Bor-  
ough be stopped from grant-  
ing an easement to PCH; and  
asks the court to award com-  
pensatory and punitive dam-  
ages and attorneys' fees.

In addition to the covenant  
restricting the site to single  
family homes, the lawsuit  
alleges that the site has envi-  
ronmental constraints. These  
include areas of wetlands as  
well as a 20-foot-wide sani-  
tary sewer easement.

The suit charges that the  
actions of the defendants vio-  
lated Municipal Land Use Law  
and were contrary to public  
policy. Among other things,  
the suit states that the subdivi-  
sion that divided the prop-  
erty into two lots created one  
lot that does not abut a public  
street, and that the Planning

Board does not have the  
power to create a land-locked  
lot.

The action challenges the  
Borough's easement by stat-  
ing that the easement infor-  
mation presented to the Plan-  
ning Board in December did  
not include essential details,  
such as location, size, design,  
and terms. The suit also  
states that the Borough prop-  
erty on which the easement  
would be located was dedi-  
cated to the public for use as  
a bike path.

In actions taken in October  
and December, 1998, the  
Planning Board approved the  
subdivision of the site into  
two lots. One was the seven-  
acre prospective location of  
the 56-unit addition to Elm  
Court, and the second con-  
tained a single family house  
fronting on Winfield Road.

Without this approval from  
the Planning Board, PCH  
attorney Mark Solomon said  
at the time that PCH would  
not be able to move forward  
with the purchase of the land.

### Senior Overlay District

In 1996, Township Com-  
mittee created three senior  
housing overlay districts. The  
lot behind Elm Court was  
one.

The other two sites, the  
Arcaro tract and land adja-  
cent to the Princeton Shop-  
ping Center, are no longer  
available for senior housing,  
leaving the lot behind Elm  
Court the only Township land  
zoned for this purpose.

Mr. Solomon said on Tues-  
day that he hoped the suit  
could be resolved in an ami-

cable manner, but that the lit-  
igation was an issue that  
needed to be resolved one  
way or another before PCH  
can decide how to proceed.

Elm Court was completed in  
1985 on Borough-owned land  
in the Township. Its 88 units,  
which include several apart-  
ments for the handicapped,  
were developed by Princeton  
Community Housing with fed-  
eral HUD funds.

The housing is open to  
those whose income is up to  
80 percent of the median.  
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moderate-income individuals.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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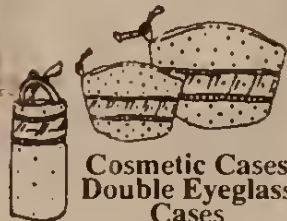
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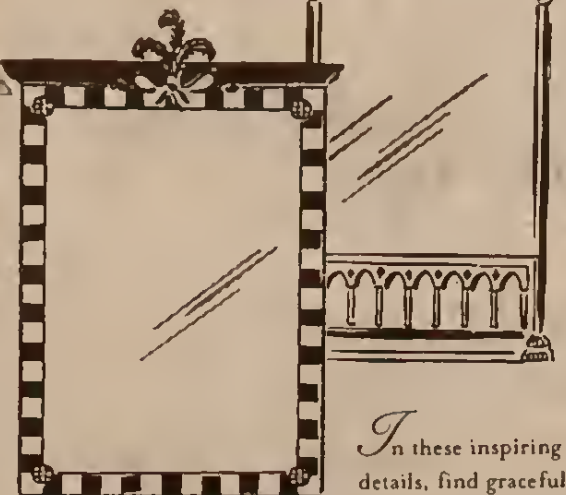


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EVOLUTION OF DANCE: Papa Hanne of the Maimouna Keita School of African dance (right) leads students of the Princeton University hip hop dance group diSiac during a program on the evolution of African dance held Thursday, February 25 at Wilcox Hall.

(Photo by Charles Phoe)

## Eight Candidates Will Run For Three Board of Ed Seats

There will be eight candidates vying next month for three vacant Princeton Regional School Board seats. Two Township and one Borough spot will be available.

Most of the candidates waited until Monday, March 1, the filing deadline, to announce their candidacy in the board elections, to be held April 20.

None of the three incumbents — Michael Littman, Ricardo Bruce, and Gina Kolata — is running for re-election.

Six candidates — Jeffrey Spear, William Kolata, Paul J. Budline, Barbara Prince, Merrill Price Biancosino, and Robert J. Roth — will compete for one of the two Township seats.

Vying for the single

Borough spot will be Beth Sala Covin and Frank Strasburger. A third Borough candidate who filed, Michal Nina Saraf, Jefferson Road, withdrew her name on March 2, to lend support to Mr. Strasburger, whom she described as "an excellent candidate."

### Township Candidates

Jeffrey Spear, Harrison Street, was the first to announce his candidacy, when he filed last week. For many years director of the writing program at New York University, Professor Spear currently teaches graduate and undergraduate literature there. He is a former deputy chair of the department.

## TOPICS Of the Town

A member of the High School Site Committee, Dr. Spear has also been involved in discussions on re-districting. He has attended a number of Ad Hoc Long Range Planning Committee meetings; and his is a familiar face at board meetings.

He and his wife Laura, who runs a district tutorial program called "Springboard," have four children who attended Princeton Regional Schools.

Since none of his children is in the schools now, Dr. Spear said, he can be objective about the district as a whole.

He said he had been thinking of running for some time before the present turmoil over the choice of a PRS superintendent began. "The most important job of a new board will be to repair the relationship between the board and the community," he indicated.

[A vocal part of the community has expressed strong support for Dr. Swirsky and has also accused the board of ignoring its views.]

"It is unfortunate that the people most upset by the board's [decision not to continue Dr. Swirsky as interim superintendent] are those who worked most actively in the district with Dan," Dr. Spear said.

Township candidate William Kolata, Hun Road, is the husband of incumbent Gina Kolata.

The demands of a full-time

position as science writer at The New York Times, combined with the fact that she is writing a book, due at the publisher next month, have made it impossible for her to devote as much time to the board as she would like, Ms. Kolata said.

Being a member of the PRS school board has been a life-changing experience, she told

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March 11	Learning Style Differences	Mary Ann Raymond, Program Director, Newgrange
March 18	Preschool Speech and Language	Terri Rossman, Director, Princeton Speech and Language Center
March 25	Preparing for Kindergarten	Lamont A. Fletcher, M. Ed., Kindergarten Teacher, Princeton Regional School
April 8	Measuring Children's Development	Kristine Deni, Director, Margo Hicks, Principal, Project Child

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## Board Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

TOWN TOPICS, as well as a "privilege."

Mr. Kolata, a mathematician with the Society for Industrial & Applied Mathematics in Philadelphia, stressed that he should not be viewed as taking Ms. Kolata's place, and that he has his own perspectives on district issues.

He is running, he indicated, because, "There has got to be a way to stop these bitter fights [most recently, about the superintendent position]; and I hope I can find a way to help do it."

He is also concerned, he said, to get a clear picture of the budget. "No one has any real explanation of why there are such huge increases." [A district budget of about \$40 million will be presented for the board's approval on March 9.] "The public deserves clear information."

Mr. Kolata also said it is imperative to enhance the

performance of students whose HSPT scores are the lowest in the district.

The Kolatas have two children. Their son is a senior at Princeton High School; and their daughter is a PHS graduate.

Paul Budline, Rollingmead Road, an independent documentary film-maker who lives in the Township, says that education policy has always been a major interest of his; and he believes education in the U.S. is seriously "off track."

"I don't think we need to have so much turmoil in such a good district," he noted. "No one should lose sight of the fact that we have a pretty damn good school system."

Mr. Budline said that until he had studied the situation more thoroughly and spoken to district personnel, he did not want to comment on PRS issues.

The father of a kindergarten student at the Littlebrook School, Mr. Budline also has a three-year-old, who will attend Littlebrook in the future.

The remaining three Township candidates — Barbara Prince, Merrill Price Biancosino, and Robert J. Roth — could not be reached yesterday for comment.

### Borough Candidates

Frank Strasburger, Lafayette Road, is the former Episcopal chaplain at Princeton University. Currently, he runs an organization called Medical Education for South African Blacks, which provides scholarships to South African medical students.

"I am concerned that the board needs to do a better job at engaging with the public,"

Mr. Strasburger said. "It also needs to stop micro-managing the district and to start truly supporting members of our faculty and administration, enabling them to do their jobs."

Mr. Strasburger has one son in fourth grade at Johnson Park School; a son and daughter are both at the John Witherspoon Middle School. Next year his older son will be at the high school. His fourth grader may be at Community Park in September, if sending district lines are re-drawn to reduce overcrowding at Johnson Park.

Beth Covin, Hodge Road, moved to Princeton from New York City about a year ago with her husband David, following a 15-year career as managing director in the fixed income division of Lehman Brothers.

The \$40 million Princeton Regional budget requires financial management, she said, of the kind she is prepared to contribute. She has run businesses for Lehman Brothers in both New York and London and has an understanding of complex budget management that she feels is needed in the PRS district.

"I don't have ready-made solutions to district problems," she acknowledged, "but I am willing to learn; and I care about the future of the schools." Ms. Covin is expecting the couple's first baby in June.

—Anne Rivera

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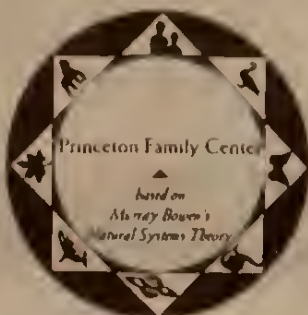
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## Visit the Flower Show With Rec Department; Local Gardens Featured

The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show on Tuesday, March 9. A fee of \$28 includes transportation and a show ticket.

The creation of gardens that are beautiful and significant works of art is the theme of this year's show; and Princeton resident Patricia A. Taylor will be a featured speaker at the event. On March 9, she will present an illustrated talk entitled "Native Plants for Formal Gardens."

Her presentation will highlight flowers recommended by horticultural experts who contributed to her book, *Easy Care Native Plants*. Several Princeton-area gardens will be featured.

Gardening styles of the 1920's and 1930's that included elegant fountains and formal designs reminiscent of the golden age of American statuary will also be a focus of the show.

For more information about the Recreation Department trip, or for registration forms, call 921-9480.

## Work by PDS Poets To Be Read at Bookstore

Princeton Day School Artist-in-Residence Judy Michaels will read a selection of her poetry, as well as poems by PDS students and alumni, on Monday, March 8, at the Barnes & Noble Bookstore at the MarketFair shopping mall on Route 1.

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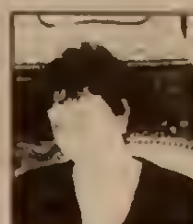
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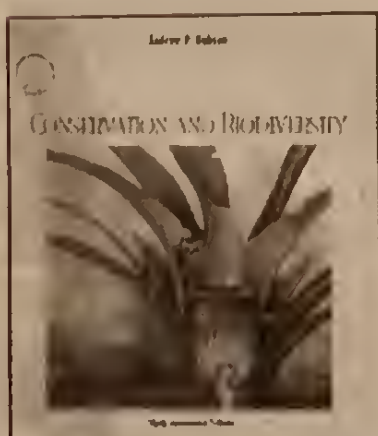


# Physical & Biological Sciences Month

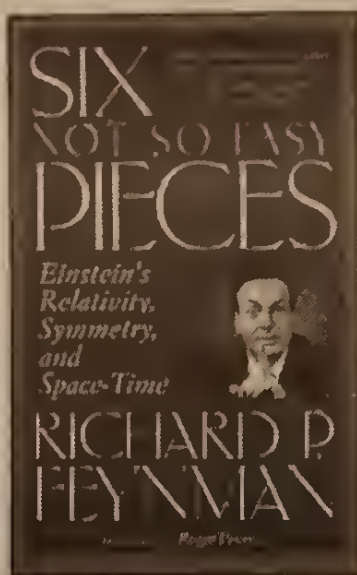
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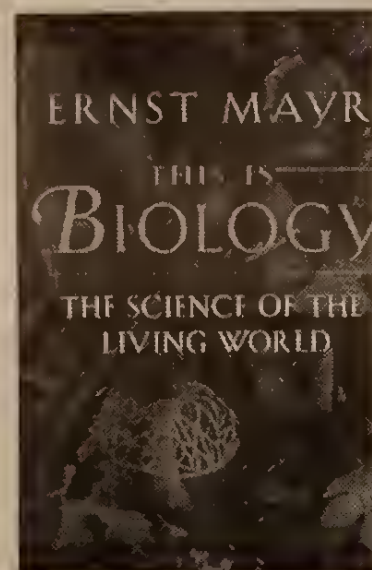
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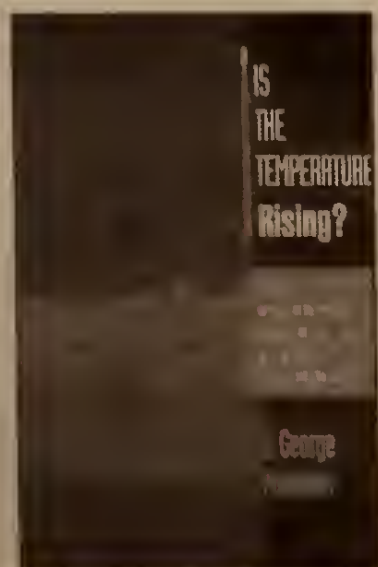
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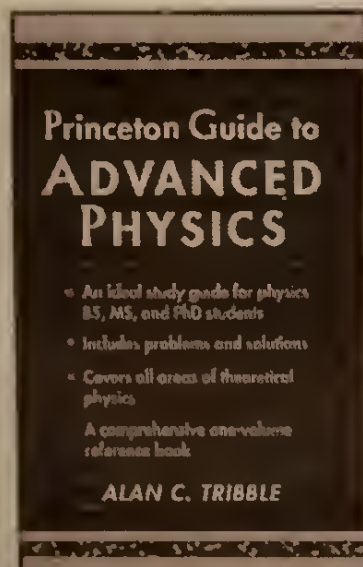
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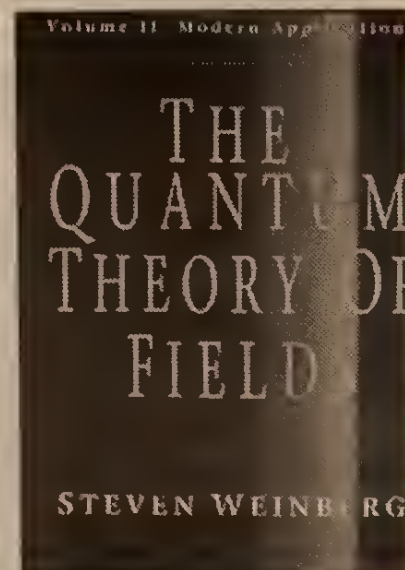
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## Griggs Farm Man Arrested For Phony 911 Telephone Call

Township police arrested Marshall Roberts, 40, of 139 Griggs Drive, after they determined he made a fake 911 call around 11:35 p.m. on March 1, according to reports.

Police received a call reporting a disturbance at the accused's address and responded. After speaking with residents there and observing nothing unusual, patrols were leaving the area when another 911 call was received by police.

This second call came from a male claiming to be a 13-year-old. The "teenager" said he was at 139 Griggs Drive and claimed a man there was threatening to kill him, police said.

Police returned to the scene and Roberts tried to stop them from entering the house, authorities said. Upon investigation, officers learned that the second call was bogus, that no emergency existed and that Marshall had placed the second call, police said.

Marshall was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, obstruction of law, false 911 call and resisting arrest. He was later released with a March 16 court date.

### Punch Drunk

While being treated for



**SPECIAL GIFT: FMC Corporation employee Katherine Benko presents a gift to Maria Albu, a resident of The Medical Center at Princeton's Merwick Unit. Entertainment by the FMC employee band and gifts for every resident were part of FMC's 11th annual holiday gift to the Merwick unit.**

intoxication at the Princeton Medical Center, a Flemington woman punched a security guard, police said.

Antoinett Heilman, 41, was arrested at 11:38 a.m. and charged with assault. The guard was not injured.

A Borough officer stopped Nikolai Kiriltchovk for driving with a suspended license on Stockton Street at 3:25 p.m. on February 19. Kiriltchovk was subsequently arrested and charged with exhibiting a counterfeit license and insurance card.

### Persona Non Grata

Borough police arrested a Brooklyn woman on campus on February 26 and charged

her with defiant trespassing.

Police responded to the Old Graduate College shortly after 1 p.m. on a report of a trespasser in custody. They found a public safety officer detaining Natyla V. Prikhodko, 26, who had previously been warned to stay off campus. Prikhodko was later released with a March 22 court date.

### Wild Child

An unruly juvenile was arrested at the Public Library the afternoon of February 25. Police were called to the library at 4:50 p.m. to deal with a 12-year-old boy, from the Borough, who was shout-

Continued on Page 8

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Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, a Roman Catholic School, welcomes students of any race, creed, or ethnic background.



## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

ing profanities and acting combative, according to reports.

When police arrived the boy was being restrained by a library monitor. Officers took the boy into custody. He was charged with juvenile delinquency and was later committed to the Mercer County Youth House.

Police are investigating the theft of \$1000 cash from a safe in an office in the University's McCormick Library.

The thief struck sometime between January 1 and February 25. Authorities are still trying to pin down when the crime occurred and to determine whether or not the safe was locked when the theft took place.

### Card Craak

Police are searching for a man suspected of stealing \$830 from the bank account of a Township woman.

Around 6 p.m. on February 25, the victim left her ATM card in the bank machine at PNC Bank at 76 Nassau Street. Minutes later she realized her mistake and returned to the machine, but her card was gone.

At that time she saw a man holding a large amount of cash in his hand, police said. The victim learned, though bank records, that somebody had stolen the sizable sum from her account just before

she returned to the bank.

The man she saw is now a suspect. Authorities describe him as a black male, roughly 20-years old, standing 6-foot-1. He was wearing a black ski cap, dark colored jacket and dark pants on the night of the crime

### Warrant Waes

A Trenton man, who was a passenger in a car Borough police stopped for careless driving, was arrested on outstanding Trenton warrants in the wee hours of February 28.

After the car he was riding in was pulled over on Monument Drive around 2:30 a.m., Juan Jose Cua-Siquina, 40, was arrested. He was later released on his own recognizance as per request from Trenton police.

Borough police turned Brian Kelly, 38, of Collingdale (Pa.), over to police from Chester Township on February 24. A Borough officer stopped Kelly on Bayard Lane that morning for having a broken taillight. The officer discovered Kelly had a warrant from Chester Township and arrested him.

Borough police pulled over John Pullen, 26, of Trenton, on Stockton Street at 8:39 a.m. February 28 after an MDT check showed his license was suspended.

Police arrested Pullen upon learning he had outstanding warrants from Trenton and South Brunswick. Police later

released Pullen to the Trenton police department on its warrant.

Borough police stopped Lamont Billings, 26, of Trenton, for driving with a revoked license on Chambers Street at 11:13 a.m. on February 24. He was arrested on three outstanding warrants, one from Trenton and two from East Orange. He was later turned over to Trenton's police department.

### Rash of Car Crimes

In what may be related incidents, person(s) unknown tried to steal three cars, and successfully stole another, from lots near the Graduate College during the last week of February.

Between 3 p.m. February 21 and 5 p.m. on the 28th, one or more aspiring car thieves pried their way into a 1991 Acura, 1992 Honda and 1994 Mitsubishi while the cars were parked in University Lot 19 off Springdale Road.

Though the ignitions of all three cars were tampered with, none of them were stolen. However, a car phone worth \$50 was taken from the Acura; the ignition was

removed from the Honda; and \$2 cash was stolen from the Mitsubishi.

A different Acura was stolen from the New Graduate College lot between 3:29 and 3:37 a.m. on the 27th. The car, valued at \$3,000 by authorities, was recovered later that morning in Trenton with its ignition punched out.

### Thieves and Vandals

A \$2000 Rolex watch was stolen near McCosh Infirmary between 9 and 9:30 a.m. on April 10 of last year. The crime was not reported to Borough police until last February 23. The watch, which belonged to a female student, is silver and gold, with a round white face, gold roman numerals, gold hands and a light green bottom.

One or more unknown vandal(s) slashed one tire on two Borough municipal vehicles while they were parked in the Spring Street lot between 9:30 p.m. on February 22 and 7:45 a.m. on February 23.

A thief filched a compact disc player, worth \$135, from atop a desk in Firestone Library between 6 and 7:30 p.m. on February 22.

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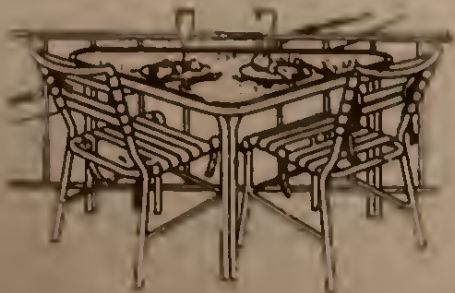
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**HUMAN PALM TREES:** Princeton University sophomores Ella McPherson, left, and Terry Warren calypsoed to the rhythms of steel band Linc Carnival, at the Catholic Charities fundraiser in Trenton on February 20. Masquerading as palm trees, they joined a jungle of natural palms for "An Evening of Hot! Hot! Hot!," a benefit for the agency's Family Growth program.

### Expert in Bioethics Will Discuss Cloning

Princeton University biologist and geneticist Lee Silver will present the Rider University Theme Program's annual spring keynote lecture on Thursday, March 4, from 5 to 6, in the Student Center Theater on Rider's Lawrenceville campus.

The lecture is entitled "How Genetic Engineering Will Change the American Family and the Future of the Human Race."

Mr. Silver is the author of *Remaking Eden: How Genetic Engineering & Cloning Will Transform the American Family*, in which he engages readers with imaginary scenarios of the near and distant future where genetic engineering will make possible the design of perfect children.

Mr. Silver suggests that homosexual couples could have a genetically-related child of their own; and he even speculates about the

development of a genetically-different human subspecies.

He believes that ultimately governments will not be able to stop these and other cloning practices; and that market forces and parental desires will drive technology.

Following the presentation, Mr. Silver will sign copies of his book in the Student Center Lobby.

Rider University is located five miles south of Princeton on Route 206 in Lawrence Township. For more information, call 896-5192.

### Hospital Reports Births To Ten Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to ten area residents for the week ending February 25.

Sons were born to Gerard Eustace and Mary Monahan, Plainsboro, February 20; Eric and Michaela Blackwell, Princeton, February 25; and Hua Zhu and Jianping Cong, Princeton, February 25.

Daughters were born on February 20, to Suku Rajan and Mala Sukumar, Princeton; Erik Hansen and Dnan Kunkel, Plainsboro; and Brian and Karin O'Leary, Princeton Junction.

Daughters were also born to Christopher and Karen Lulse, Princeton, February 22; Brian and Brenda Zellner, Lawrenceville, February 24; Mark and Joyce Stragman, Plainsboro, February 25; and David and Christine Brown, Belle Mead, February 25.

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### Charter School Lottery Set for March 5

The Princeton Charter School will hold a lottery on Friday, March 5, at 7 p.m., in the assembly room of the school at 575 Ewing Street, to determine which applicants will be admitted to classes in the fall. The public is invited.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed will draw numbers from a hat; and professional auditor Gary Panepacker, of Lear & Panepacker, CPA, will oversee the process.

The school opened with three grades in 1998-99, and has expanded by two grades each year since. In September, classes will be offered for children in grades two through eight.

At 247, there are many more applicants than places available. Most new students will be in grades two and three; but vacancies may occur in other grades, as well, according to school officials.

Borough and Township residents are given top priority for the places available, but children from neighboring school districts have also applied.

The names of children who do not qualify through the lottery will be placed on a waiting list.

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*Through March 31st*

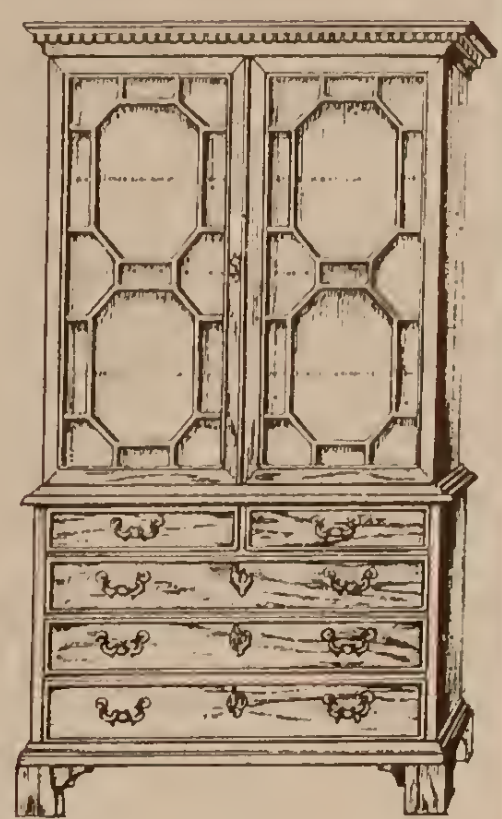
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**MAKEUP MAN:** Ernest Jean-Louis, a local makeup artist, chooses colors for Brynja Reed, a University student who will model in a fashion show Mr. Jean-Louis organized. The show is titled "Styles '99: Fashion With Attitude," and will feature clothes from local retailers modeled by students from local high schools as well as the University. The show will take place at the Arts Council Saturday, March 6. Doors open at 8 and live taping, which will be broadcast on TV 30, begins at 9. There will be live music. Suggested donations will be used to organize future community events.

### Internet Privacy Issue Will Be Discussed Here

Jason Catlett, the founder and CEO of Junkbusters, developers of a popular system for enhancing the privacy of Web browsing, will speak on "Internet Privacy: Right or Contradiction," at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Tuesday, March 9 at 4:30 in Robertson Hall, Bowl 5.

Catlett will discuss privacy rights in cyberspace, whether those rights can be enforced, and what individuals and governments can do to protect privacy in the age of the Internet, described by Catlett as the "most powerful and pervasive information transmission machine the world has seen."

Catlett, who holds a doctorate in computer science, has testified on Internet privacy issues before the Federal

Trade Commission and the Department of Commerce.

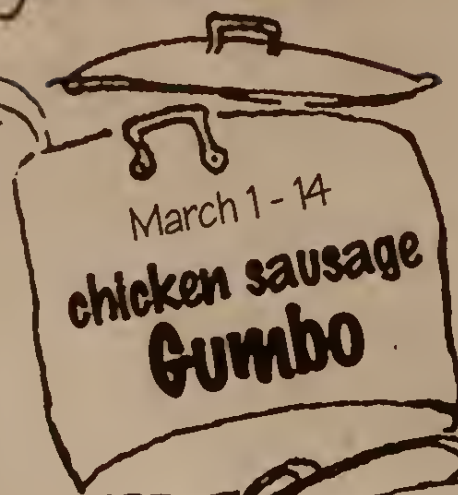
### Princeton Filmmaker To Appear on TV-30

Evelyn Place resident Richard Blofson, an independent documentary filmmaker since 1973, talks about the craft and adventure of his work on the next edition of *A Fistful of Popeorn*, Princeton's movie review show, Monday, March 8, at 8 p.m. on community access TV-30.

Since his first assignment as a soundman for a 1966 black-and-white documentary filmed in Sierra Leone, he has never looked back. In a multifaceted career, he has faced a firing squad in the Middle East, charged Barbara Streisand with lateness, interviewed New Jersey farmers who were losing their land, and braved a ride with nonagenarian Al Hirschfeld behind the wheel in Manhattan traffic.

His documentary, *The Line King*, a behind-the-scenes look at the New York Times's caricaturist Al Hirschfeld, began as an eight-year birthday tribute.

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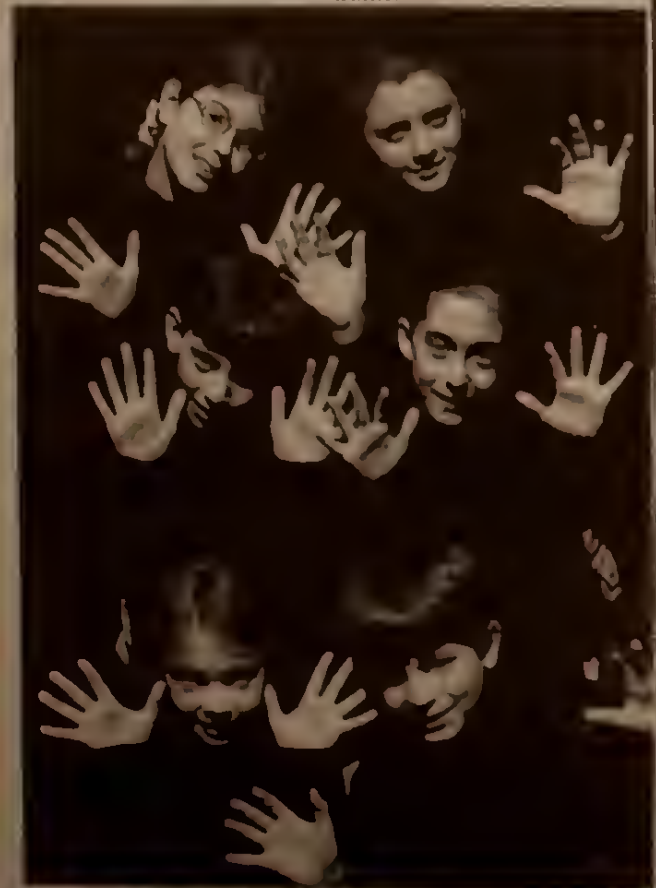
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**ENSEMBLE CAST:** The ensemble cast of Princeton Center Stage's "Jitterbug Jam," clockwise, from top left, Molly Taft, Hopewell; James Masters, Lawrenceville; and Princeton residents Rachel Bergenfield, Ryan Palsho, Marguerite Preston, and Andrew Sieglen. The original production, set to swing-era music, will be at the McAneny Theater, Princeton Day School, on Friday, March 5, at 8; and on Saturday, March 6, at 2. "Jitterbug Jam" depicts a day in the hectic lives of six children; it utilizes movement, dance and video. For tickets, call 921-0012.







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## Steve Forbes to Speak At the Wilson School

Steve Forbes, president and CEO of Forbes Inc. and editor-in-chief of Forbes magazine will return to his alma mater on Monday, March 8, for "A Conversation with Steve Forbes" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School at 4:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Mr. Forbes, who earned a bachelor's degree in history from Princeton in 1970, assumed his current position in 1990. He writes editorials for each issue of Forbes under the heading of "Fact and Comment."

He is the only writer to have won the Crystal Owl Award four times. The prize was formerly given by USX Corporation to the financial journalist whose economic forecasts for the coming year proved most accurate.

In September 1995, Mr. Forbes took a leave of absence from Forbes Inc. to campaign for the Republican nomination for President; the keystone of his campaign was a call for a flat tax.

He is widely expected to announce his candidacy for the 2000 presidential campaign. In 1996, he became honorary chairman of Americans for Hope, Growth and Opportunity.

At Princeton, Mr. Forbes was the founding editor of *Business Today*, which became the country's largest magazine published by students for students. The magazine continues to be published today by Princeton undergraduates.

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**Arts Council Storyteller, Also a Singer/Actress**

Sheila Truncellito, a Lawrenceville resident, will perform at the Arts Council of Princeton on March 7, from 2 to 2:45, as part of a "Winter Storytelling Series," co-sponsored by the Council and Storytelling Arts Inc., and partially funded by a grant from the NJ Council for the Humanities.

The suggested donation for the program, designed for an intergenerational audience, is \$5. Tickets will be available at the door.

Ms. Truncellito has a background in theater and music. She has performed as an actress and singer in many theater productions, both locally and in her home state of Indiana, where she earned a B.A. degree in music from DePauw University (Greencastle).

Since 1990, Ms. Truncellito has told stories throughout the tri-state area to adults

and to children of all ages. Her repertoire includes international folktales, literary stories, ballads, and personal experiences. She has appeared for a R.A.V.E. (Real Alternatives to Violence for Everyone) workshop, Family Day at the Swedish Institute in Philadelphia, and the Celtic Arts Series in Lawrenceville.



Sheila Truncellito

Ms. Truncellito often uses creative dramatics to involve her audiences, particularly in the schools. She has told stories within the Mercer County Library system since 1991, as well as at Waldorf School lairs.

For more information, call the Arts Council, at 924-8777; or Storytelling Arts Inc., at 430-1922.

**Watershed Lecture Will Feature Area Author**

Richard Preston, the author of The New York Time's Best Sellers, *The Hot Zone* and

*The Cobro Event*, will speak at the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, Wednesday, March 10 at 8.

His lecture, "Beyond the Hot Zone," will address the threat of biological weapons and virulent new viruses in the world today, and what we do to reduce these threats in the next century.

Signed copies of his books will be available for purchase.

On an issue closer to home, Mr. Preston will also discuss the ins and outs of selling development rights as a preservation tool, as he and his wife have just done with their

75-acre farm in Hopewell. Reservations are necessary. The cost is \$25 per person. Contact Kim Palmieri at the Watershed Association for further details, 737-3735.

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# WHERE DO YOUR FOOD DOLLARS GO?

At the Whole Earth Center, your food dollars go to supporting community environmental projects. The Whole Earth Center was founded in 1970 with a mandate to fund projects & organizations that protect natural resources & provide education about environmental issues. Here is a sampling of the projects we have been involved with over the past 28 years.

## PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY

We provide ongoing funding to the Public Library for the purchase of books on health, nutrition & the environment.

## DIGGING THE WHOLE

We commissioned & created a play about environmental preservation that reached over 60,000 children & was performed at the International Children's Festival.

## CANAL CLEAN-UP

On Earth Day 1990, the Whole Earth Center organized a community clean-up of the canal & towpath between the Kingston Lock and Turning Basin Park. Over 237 bags & 13 barrels of trash were collected.

## EARTH ADVOCATES

The Whole Earth Center provided funds to this Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association program that trained 250 high school students to serve as environmental advocates.

## PESTICIDE CAMPAIGN

We organized an ongoing grassroots campaign to minimize pesticide use on lawns and gardens & to initiate an Integrated Pest Management program for Princeton's schools & parks.

## FRIENDS OF PRINCETON OPEN SPACE

We contributed funds that were used to help develop Turning Basin Park.

## ISLES

The Whole Earth Center funded an environmental education program that has reached over 6,000 Trenton area children.

## COMMUNITY TREE PLANTINGS

We have donated over \$5,000 worth of trees to local organizations—such as Isles, Trees for Trenton, & the Pettoranello gardeners—who choose trees that are appropriate to their setting & are large enough to have a good chance at survival.

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**"Sex, Lies & Economics"**  
Will be Screened March 7

In celebration of International Women's Day, The Global Cinema Café will hold a free screening of *Who's Counting? Marilyn Waring on Sex, Lies and Economics*, on Sunday, March 7 at 4 at the Third World Center of Princeton University, located on the corner of Olden Street and Prospect Avenue. All are welcome.

Directed by Oscar-winning Terre Nash, the 94-minute feature-length documentary is a biography of ideas, detailing Marilyn Waring's career and her provocative critique of the current global economic order.

Elected as the youngest-ever member of Parliament to the New Zealand parliament, Marilyn Waring is famous for bringing down her government in 1984 on the issue of a nuclear-free New Zealand, and for her ground-breaking work on women's contribution to the world economy. Her book, *If Women Counted: A New Feminist Economics*, first published by Harper Collins in 1988, won her praise from Gloria Steinem and John Kenneth Galbraith, both of whom appear in the film.

With irony and intelligence Marilyn Waring, the foremost spokesperson for global feminist economics, demystifies the language of economics by defining it as a value system in which all goods and activi-




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1 pkg	(10 oz) frozen sliced strawberries
1 bottle	(1pt 12oz) ginger ale, chilled
1 tray	ice cubes



In a punch bowl, combine lemonade, orange juice, strawberries and 3 cups water. Refrigerate until just before serving. Then add ginger ale and ice, and stir well. Makes 2½ quarts, 20 (4-oz) servings.

*More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes ... Lynn Smith*

ties are related only to their monetary exchange.

The result is that activities that may be environmentally and socially hazardous are regarded as productive and the unpaid work, usually done by women, is not acknowledged. She maps out an alternative vision based on the idea of time as the one thing we all have to exchange.

In 1983, Terre Nash's film, *If YOU Love This Planet*, gained international attention when it won an Academy Award.

The Global Cinema Café is a free, monthly series where videos are shown in an informal setting the first Sunday of every month. Audience participation in post-screening discussions is encouraged. Coffee, tea and other refreshments are served at all screenings.

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### 10-Year License

New Jersey Governor Christine Whitman signed a bill last week, allowing motorists to obtain a 10-year "digitized" license for \$35. The license will contain a photograph, a signature that can be read by a computer, and a magnetic strip or bar code that will store information about the driver.

Motorists now have to renew their licenses once every four years and pay \$16 each time. The \$35 cost of a 10-year license, therefore, represents a slight cost increase.

The new licenses will be phased in over four years, beginning early in 2000. They will be issued as current licenses expire. Drivers under 21 years of age will receive a different-color license with an "under 21" identifier, for determining who is of legal drinking age.

A preliminary estimate of start-up costs for the new licensing program is \$5 million to \$7 million.

### Census Will Reflect Move to Suburbs

Analysts tracking the state's population and economic trends say that Census 2000 will show New Jersey residents are wealthier and more suburban than they were 10 years ago and that the majority no longer live in the five metropolitan northeastern counties.

According to James W. Hughes, dean of the Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy at Rutgers University, the census will document the rise of a "wealth belt" across the middle of the state in Mercer, Middlesex, Hunterdon, Somerset, Morris, and Monmouth Counties.

### No Guaranteed Savings

A NJ state Assembly task force noted last week that merging local school districts into larger, regional systems does not necessarily save money.

Regionalization has been supported by Governor Christine Whitman, who argues that New Jersey property taxes are too high because the state has more than 600 separate school districts.

The task force found, however, that when school districts attempt to merge, residents may encounter substantial tax penalties; and no one is assured of district-wide savings.

When towns fund their own schools, property taxes are raised according to the cost of educating each pupil. When two or more towns, however, merge into a regional school district, each municipality pays a share of the school cost, based on its community property values.

As a result, towns with high or escalating property values may pay more than they would if they were charged for each local student.

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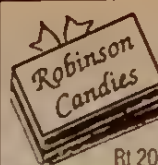
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## Board of Education

Continued from Page 1

superintendent is urgently needed in our district."

They listed five priority areas, which they indicated, need immediate attention from a superintendent. The areas are personnel, program review, the budget, facilities, and long range planning.

Acknowledging that progress has been made in some of these areas, particularly in long range planning, the statement concludes, "We know that the regional school system is complex and needs a great deal of management expertise in personnel, program, budget, and facilities.

### Should Be Easy

We expect that our modification of the administrative structure should make it easier to attract a capable and experienced superintendent."

Dr. Swirsky has been acting as superintendent since February 1, 1998, when former superintendent Marcia Bossart resigned, after negotiating a settlement with the board that gave her a 17-month paid leave of absence.

In addition to his full-time duties as a per diem superintendent, Dr. Swirsky has also continued to serve as the district's business administrator and board secretary, the positions he filled before receiving the interim appointment.

He will remain as interim superintendent until the board has engaged a replacement for him in that position, a process which Mr.

Marrero suggested should take no more than two weeks. The NJ School Boards Association has provided a list of interim superintendent candidates to the district, Mr. Marrero added.

The board is seeking a short-term interim superintendent, because someone is needed immediately in the position, Mr. Marrero explained. "Hopefully, if we are satisfied with the short-term appointment, the person could continue in the position until we appoint a permanent superintendent," he said.

It is possible, however, that a "short-term" interim superintendent would have to be replaced by a "long-term" interim superintendent, before a new permanent district superintendent can finally be appointed.

In any event, Dr. Swirsky has indicated that he will continue as business administrator, a post in which he has tenure.

Members of the board who voted against the resolution charged that Dr. Swirsky had not been treated fairly. "Dan was my first choice from the beginning — and all the way through," commented Mr. Littman. "Some members have hinted that there are personnel questions about Dan. If so, he has had no opportunity to address these concerns."

"I believe no matter how hard we look, we will not find his equal," commented Mr. Frank. "In not selecting Dan, we have broken faith with our own process."

"Not only does the community not know the reasons [for the board's rejection of Dr. Swirsky]," he added, "but I think Dan does

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

not know. He has not had a single evaluative conference with the board."

Mr. Frank proposed that the board conduct an "honest, open public discussion of the nature of the relationship between the board and the superintendent." In addition, he said the board and Dr. Swirsky should hold "a number of private evaluative conferences."

During the moments reserved for public comment, Steve Carson, a former board member, declared, "I have the sense that something is going on that we don't know about; and board members haven't even told Dan. It is even worse if he was never evaluated. They should work with him and give him a chance to find out what's wrong."

#### Never Evaluated

**D**r. Swirsky confirmed yesterday that the board had never formally evaluated his performance as superintendent. He said he did not know whether such an evaluation would have made a difference in the outcome. "I am certainly disappointed that things have turned out this way," he added.

According to Mr. Marrero, state statute requires no formal evaluation for a superintendent working on a per diem basis. "Legally, the board is entitled to replace a per diem superintendent at any time," he said. He also noted that the board's concerns had been aired repeatedly in public sessions.

"If Dan has done something wrong over the course of a year, it was reprehensible of

you to put him on the short list of candidates," noted Jim Goodman, a member of the long-range planning committee, who spoke out at the meeting. "If he has done something within the last five weeks, we may have no legal right to know what it is, but we have a moral and ethical right to know."

"How can we have faith in the next recommendation you bring us, when you have rejected your own candidate?!" queried a parent.

Mr. Marrero refused to comment on whether Dr. Swirsky was ever a viable candidate, but declared, "Our primary concern must be the good of the teachers, children, and taxpayers."

"The board is required to choose the best person for the job of superintendent," commented Therese Flaherty, head of the selection committee. "The problems in this district have been a long time building," she continued, "and Dan cannot be blamed for them; but he is not necessarily the best person to deal with them."

"I'm proud to be part of a board that is trying to fix things," she added, "and I intend to keep talking about them and working on them."

"Clearly, I've done nothing wrong and have nothing to hide," Dr. Swirsky said in a telephone interview. "We need to let the past go and get on with the business of running the district. We have a responsibility to the students, staff, and community to get on with the job."

—Anne Rivera

## Board Majority Explains Why It Removed Daniel Swirsky as Interim Superintendent

**W**hen the majority of the Board of Education voted on Sunday to remove Dr. Daniel Swirsky from his position as per diem interim superintendent of the public schools, it did so with sadness but also with a full understanding of what was happening, and why. We write to our community now to explain in part the reasons for our vote but we do not intend this letter to be an evaluation of a condemnation of Dr. Swirsky, who had no previous experience as a superintendent before taking the interim position.

We have stated many of the severe problems with the management of our schools publicly and repeatedly in board meetings. The issues we describe in this letter are among those that have deeply troubled us and illustrate why an experienced superintendent is urgently needed in our district.

The result of our vote on Sunday was to modify the administrative structure of our school system so that we could make progress on important issues and have the best possible school system for the children of Princeton.

**Personnel:** The heart of a good school system is its teachers. It is imperative that Princeton recruit and hire the best in the nation. Other districts start looking for new staff in January and February and hire by June. We, however, scramble at the last minute to find people to fill vacancies. Last July and August, we hired 40 of our roughly 250 teachers, some just days before school started. It appears we were fortunate and found many good teachers but successful hiring should be based on planning, not luck. The schools have no personnel director, no organized process to find outstanding candidates, and no one experienced in running a highly professional personnel office.

One of the top priorities for a new superintendent is to establish a functioning personnel office.

**Program Review:** This year, board members supported large increases in the budget on the promise that the administrators would examine our courses and programs, identify the ineffective ones and eliminate them. For a year, the board has begged the administration to take a serious look at courses and programs in the Princeton schools, to little avail.

While we are glad that there has been some progress at the high school, the new superintendent should have as a top priority program evaluation in all schools in the district.

**The Budget:** This year, the administration's proposed budget has grown by 5 percent, although inflation was just 1 percent. Board members requested last fall that the administration provide a budget that is within the state's 3 percent cap. That has still not been done. We hope when the new budget comes forward it is presented in a clear and lucid manner.

The district should present easily understandable budgets that do not ask taxpayers to approve larger and larger sums of money without a compelling explanation of how the extra money meets students' needs.

**Facilities:** Our schools have deteriorated for years as inexperienced superintendents suggested deferring maintenance in order to put money in general funds. Last year, the board supported the administration's plan to spend \$2 million a year for five years on a serious maintenance plan. The administration's current proposed operating budget proposal has reduced spending on facilities by over \$1 million.

We hope that a new superintendent and the current administration will work together to restore our facilities to the condition that our students and staff deserve.

**Long-Range Planning:** We are glad that the entire community is now more focused on long-range planning, including facilities planning. We have no desire to throw away good work and we will insure that a new superintendent feels the same way.

We have just witnessed two highly qualified, experienced, and successful superintendents withdraw their applications to our district after interactions with our community and staff. We understand that these superintendents were concerned about the turmoil in the district but also about our serious management problems. We know that the regional school system is complex and needs a great deal of management expertise in personnel, program, budget and facilities. We expect that our modification of the current administrative structure should make it easier to attract a capable and experienced superintendent.

JACK MARRERO, GINA KOLATA  
THERESE FLAHERTY, CHARLOTTE BIALEK  
HOWARD WAINER, BUCKY HAYES

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## Borough Hall Back in Operation After a Whole Year of Renovation

Borough staff, after a year in temporary quarters at Stockton Street and Thanet Circle, returned to their offices at Borough Hall to find an abundance of improvements.

The major ones are those that can't easily be seen, such as a new roof and new wiring; asbestos abatement; and a new heating, ventilation and air conditioning system. In addition, the 30-year-old building has been brought to full compliance with fire, electrical, and construction codes and with the federal Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

There is much that's new and that pleases the eye, including multicolored carpeting throughout, modern lighting, an elevator, sparkling restrooms that are fully handicapped accessible; and a new acoustical ceiling.

Modern work stations have replaced randomly placed desks, and their padded panels do much to keep the noise level down.

The basement level has something that staffers have long wanted: a reception area for people arriving to do business with such departments as engineering, housing, building, and zoning.

"The space is going to work out more effectively for customer service," said Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

Also downstairs, a former janitor storage area has been converted into a copy room, and the former police firing range is now an engineering file room.

The renovation provided just a small amount of additional space, about 2,500 square feet. But it also led to the decision to move the meter department into the Suzanne Patterson Center. This freed space was then converted into the detective bureau for Borough police. But the police had to pay a small price: their gym was reduced in size.

Also new is a kitchen for employees and a conference room that measures about 20 by 40 feet. This can be divided into two spaces, if needed.

The old boiler room has been turned into offices for the Sewer Operating Committee. Enough space was found to include a small reception area.

### A New Look

Walking up the front steps into the main level, a visitor will see a new vista. The vinyl asbestos floor is covered with carpeting. And the walls are freshly painted in grey and white, with color accents that include lavender, mauve, green and tan. Wood trim adds warmth.

The administration office has gained space through enclosing a portion of the building's frontage. And the benches outside the courtroom, in the lobby that leads to the police area, have been replaced with more colorful and cushioned seating.

The courtroom, also used for Council meetings, has been outfitted with an area in the back that will be used for cable television equipment.

The new upper level space provided an office for Acting Administrator Marlena Schmidt, whose previous office was taken over by an elevator.

Civil rights and welfare are now enfolded within the human services department, which is located in Township Hall. This



**OPEN FOR BUSINESS:** Borough Clerk Penney Carter assists a visitor to Borough Hall. The administrative offices were beautified and expanded in the recent Borough Hall renovation.

allowed the office formerly occupied by the two departments to be converted to a conference room.

Borough Administrator Penney Carter said the renovation turned out beautifully, and that the lighting has improved dramatically. "If you hadn't been here before, you wouldn't believe how different it is," she said.

The final cost of the renovation has not been determined, but is expected to be close to the \$4.3 million bonded. Of this, the actual construction cost is about \$2.7 million. This includes some improvements made to the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall.

The balance of the bonded amount, \$1.6 million, was spent for rental of temporary space, moving, professional services, asbestos abatement, and furniture.

The renovation of Borough Hall began to be discussed about six years ago, when it was viewed largely as an effort to improve the crowded engineering department in the basement.

In 1994, Council began to consider plans that would not only improve space but would allow Borough Hall to meet federal ADA requirements.

A little over a year later, in December 1995, Council introduced the first of several bond ordinances to pay for renovation of the municipal building. This was in the amount of \$2.5 million.

A hiatus followed, during which plans were put on hold awaiting the outcome of the consolidation vote. When Borough voters rejected consolidation, in 1996, the topic of Borough hall renovation moved to the front burner.

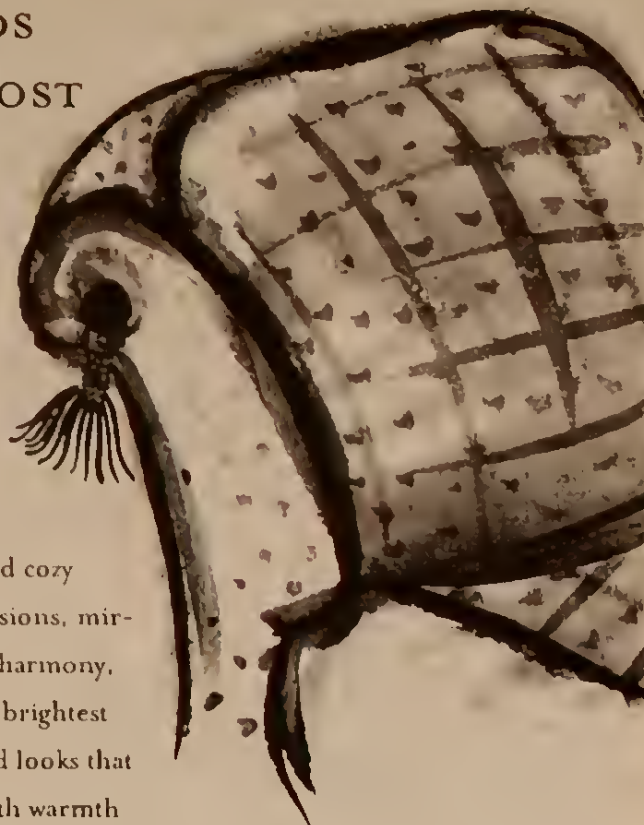
In early 1996, asbestos was discovered in Borough Hall, and its abatement added approximately \$200,000 to the projected cost of renovation. The asbestos was in the ceiling and floor tiles throughout the building, including the police department.

A little later, the renovation of the police wing was added to the project, hiking the cost even more.

By the end of 1997, as the Borough prepared for the work to begin in the spring, the \$3.7 million renovation cost estimated a year earlier had risen to the current figure of \$4.3 million.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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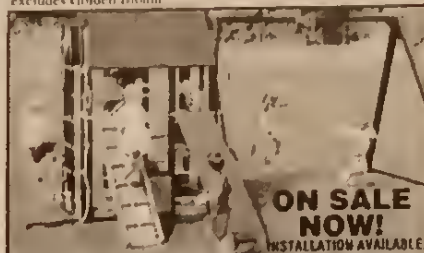
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## Clubs & Organizations

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area Membership Committee** will host a networking session for young business professionals at the Triumph Brewing Company, 138 Nassau Street, on Thursday, March 11, from 5 to 7.

The cost for members to attend is \$5; non-members must pay \$10. To make a reservation, call the Chamber, at 520-1776.

The **Fiction Discussion Group** will meet at Encore Books & Music, 301 North Harrison Street, on March 10, from 7:30 to 9. The book under discussion will be *Stones from the River* by Ursula Hegl. Newcomers are welcome.

The regional land conservancy, **Delaware & Raritan Greenway**, will present a program, "Estate Planning: The Tax Consequences of Land Preservation," for financial advisors, attorneys, government officials, and other professionals who advise landowners.

The program will be held Friday, March 5, from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Nassau Club. The registration fee is \$45 and includes breakfast.

For those with specific questions, a round table luncheon with Stephen Small and other experts will follow the morning program. The luncheon will be held at the Nassau Club from 11:30 to 1:30. The cost is \$15.

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will hold a meeting in the Fleet Bank in Rocky Hill (Route 518, near the intersection with Route 206) on Sunday, March 7, at 2:30.

Valerie Vaugh will present a lecture entitled "The Astrology of Bug Bytes: Y2K 'Millennium Bug' and May 2000 Alignment," a global perspective on the many possible consequences of the Y2K computer bug.

A social hour will follow the lecture; and the public is invited. For more information, call 924-4311.

The **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton** will present Greg Wright, a technical staff member of Bell Laboratories and Lucent Technologies, in a public lecture on Tuesday, March 9, at 8, in Peyton Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Dr. Wright holds degrees in physics and mathematics from Harvard and Cambridge universities respectively, as well as a doctorate from Princeton University.

In his lecture, "From Galaxy's Edge to the Garden State: Seven Decades of Radio Astronomy in New Jersey," Dr. Wright will cite the development of radio astronomy in this area.

Dr. Wright is currently collaborating with scientists at the Harvard-Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and at Boston University, on the operation of the first permanent radio telescope in Antarctica.

For more information, contact Program Director George Lewycky: lewycky@id.net.

Pamela J. Hersh, director of community and state affairs for Princeton University, will be the guest speaker at the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** luncheon meeting on March 4, at the Princeton Forrestal Hotel. The meeting will begin with a reception at 11:30, followed by a buffet luncheon and the program.

Ms. Hersh works closely with the University's Office of Government Affairs in Washington, D.C., on Federal issues that relate to state and local government policies. She is a board member of several local organizations, writes a bi-weekly column for the Princeton Packet and edits books on state government issues.



**TIGER FRIENDS:** A committee of the Friends of Princeton Athletics is planning the organization's fourth annual dinner dance and silent auction for Friday, March 12. It will take place at the Marriott in Forrestal Village. Parents of all high school and middle school students are invited to the black tie event. Front row, from left, Debbie Curtis, Carol Parkinson, and Wendy Jolley; middle row, Alicia Boyko, Debra Thomas, and Debbie Mapps; and back row, Pam Cipriano, Pam Uglietta, Linda Kaczmarek. For more information, call 683-4698.

Reservations must be made through the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area. The cost for members is \$25; for other guests, it is \$28. Call 520-1776.

**Single Faces**, a New Jersey singles organization, will hold a dance party on Saturday, March 13, at the Holiday Inn, Route 1 at Ridge Road. The cost is \$12.

For directions, call 452-2400; for more information about the organization, call (732) 462-2406.

John Burkhalter will conduct a program of "Dutch Treats" at the **Princeton Recorder Society** on Tuesday, March 9, at 8, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street. Players are invited to gather for refreshments beforehand, at 7:30.

Mr. Burkhalter will perform works by Cornelis Schuyt, Jan Pieters Sweelinck, Jan van Dijk, and Hank Badings.

A Princeton resident and a member of the Recorder Society, Mr. Burkhalter is

well-known for his concerts at Westminster Choir College. He studied with recorder virtuoso Frans Bruggen at Harvard and with early music specialist Daniel Pinkham at the New England Conservatory.

His credits include film music for Encyclopedia Britannica, the Public Broadcasting System; and he has consulted for the National Geographic Society.

For more information, call President Shella Femeke at (908) 788-0522, or Music Director Joan Wilson, at 924-1876.

Donna Giovanetti, division chief of Mercer County Community Affairs, will address issues of consumer protection at a meeting of the **Women's College Club of Princeton** on March 15, at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road, at 1.

Ms. Giovanetti will discuss the services her office supplies to the public, and will talk about the legal recourse available to consumers "ripped off" by a seemingly reputable business individual.

For more information, call Margie Eldred, at (908) 329-2542.

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## Support Sources

A breast cancer support meeting, sponsored by the **American Cancer Society** will be held on March 15, at the Princeton Breast Institute, (second floor) 842 State Road. For more information, call 924-1528.

**Active Parenting Today**, a six-session workshop for parents of children, ages 2 to 12, will be held at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, starting on Wednesday, March 10, at 7:30. The two-hour workshops will also be held on March 17 and 24; and on April 14, 21 and 28.

The video-based course, sponsored by the Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County, will be led by Michael J. Katz, a school social worker in the Montgomery Township schools.

"Through role-playing and structured small group activities," he promises, "parents will learn new communication and problem-solving skills to ease the daily stresses of family life." Each session will be enhanced by a video program that provides examples and practice exercises.

The cost for six session is \$25 per person; \$30 per couple. The fee includes all materials. To register, call Andrea at JFCS, at 987-8100. The registration deadline is March 5.

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## MAILBOX

### Dr. Swirsky Should Condemn Alleged Harassment Against Other Candidates

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Regarding recent events in the search for a Princeton schools superintendent:

(1) Dr. Swirsky needs to issue a public condemnation of alleged acts of harassment of other candidates by his supporters, such as phone calls to candidates' homes.

(2) If he fails to do so and such acts continue against future candidates, he should then withdraw his name from consideration. In the interest of giving the school board a fair chance at attracting first rate candidates.

(3) Contrary to what Dr. Swirsky's supporters expressed at the February 23rd school board meeting, the withdrawal of Dr. Gordon does not now compel the board to automatically choose Dr. Swirsky. Obviously, the board should not now feel that they must settle for Dr. Swirsky.

(4) If the board does not now choose Dr. Swirsky, he should withdraw his candidacy. The handwriting is on the wall: Wisely or not, the board seems to have decided that he is not the right person for the job. We will not attract first rate candidates if we do not resume the search with a more hospitable atmosphere.

(5) That Dr. Gordon chose to withdraw does not mean the board's decision process or judgments are flawed. Based on Dr. Gordon's background and accomplishments, he appeared to be an excellent choice. Such abrupt withdrawals are not uncommon in, for example, the business world, especially when they involve moving one's family. Further, it is yet to be determined whether his decision was due to harassment or other improper actions by residents, teachers, union representatives or others.

SAMUEL PARAB  
Lafayette Road West

### Perseverance Finally Overcame Hurdles Council Put in Way of Affordable Housing

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Discussion regarding the development of Shirley Court and McLean Street began over a decade ago with the condemnation and eventual demolition of 16 housing units on Shirley Court. During that time, the Democratic-controlled council did nothing to advance this development despite numerous Republican candidates' and other concerned Borough residents' attempts to force members of council to fulfill years of campaign promises.

Council continually placed hurdles in the path of advancing the addition of a much needed affordable housing stock — discussion of the dissolution of the Affordable Housing Trust Fund, denial of appropriations for preliminary site plans, etc.

Now, at long last, thanks to the dedication and perseverance of Princeton Borough Housing Coordinator, Louise Shaw, and members of the Affordable Housing Board, 12 low-moderate income families will soon have an opportunity to purchase affordable housing in the Borough. They have worked long and hard in their efforts to preserve the rich diversity we enjoy and they deserve our gratitude and thanks.

KATE WARREN  
Jefferson Road

### Members of Public Have Spoiled Work Of School Board by Undermining Choice

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In recent years, the Princeton School Board has been so riven with factionalism and distrust as to be unable effectively to make policy on the many pressing issues that faced it. The members of the present school board are no less representative of constituencies with strongly held but differing views on school board policy, and yet they voted with near unanimity to choose Geoffrey Gordon to be Princeton's next superintendent of schools. All the board members are to be highly commended for the many unpaid hours they devote to board business and especially for the collegiality they have managed to bring to their deliberations, to the benefit of all of us in the community.

Despite the fact that the school board had the most complete picture of each of the candidates for the superintendent's job, including privileged information not available to the general public, it seems that some members of the public have seen fit to spoil the impressive work of the board, by doing their best to dissuade its chosen candidate from accepting the position. In this they have succeeded in a most unseemly way, and in doing so, have thwarted the will of the people of Princeton, as expressed through their democratically elected representatives on the school board.

If Princeton's image has not been so sullied by these few people that a new superintendent search becomes impossible, I'd like to suggest that we leave the Election of a new school superintendent entirely in the hands of our chosen representatives on the school board, who faithfully and vigorously represent their constituencies in this town, as well as the whole community.

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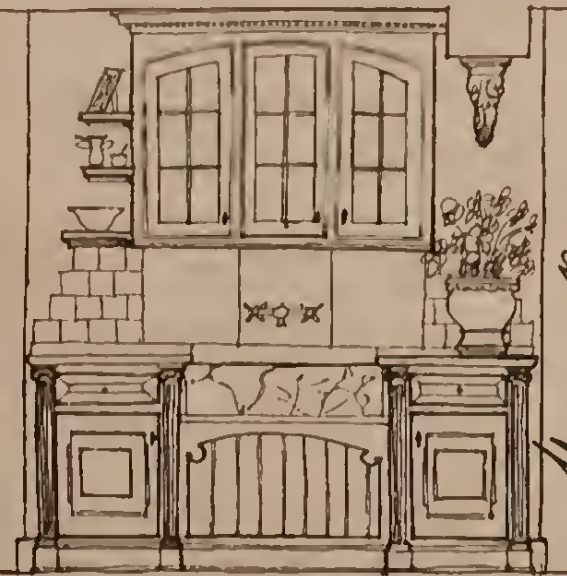
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## Action Is Required Against School Board Bent on Total Destruction of District

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Citizens of Princeton and Princeton Township unite! Taxation without Representation is at hand. Action is now required to rein in those who wish to rule without the support and input of those who elected them. Action is required. Your support is needed to repel the Tyranny at hand.

Are we living in a Democracy or in a dictatorial state? Is this the 1760's or the 1990's? This country was founded as a direct result of taxation without representation. Today we face the same situation, a School Board out of control elected by the people and for the people but who have decided not to listen to the people. It is time to resist and rise up to fight this tyranny among us and rid ourselves of the inequity brought forth by a Board set on destroying democracy and ruling as a dictatorial force. Resist this unfair and unjust treatment of the constituency that elected this tyrannical evil that lurks amongst us. Resist before it's too late!

Is it time for the State to take control of the District as they have done in Camden and Newark or for us to fight, united, this evil that lurks amongst us? This is a call to Arms! Unite for the right to be heard and listened to. Unite to fight this evil force among us through the legal means of Recall. Unite to unseat a Board bent on the destruction of the Community, the Administration, the School System, and most of all our children of the District.

Unite to recall a Board bent on "childish action." Their philosophy is "If you don't play by our rules, we'll take our ball and go home and we won't play at all." This Board ignores their own rules, guidelines, and procedures, and embarks on their course of action detrimental to all.

Unite before it's too late! Stand up and be counted! Join the groundswell of opposition to this oppressive board bent on the total destruction of our District. United now as time is running out to stop this tyrannical Board.

RAY WADSWORTH  
Spruce Street

## All Current School Board Members Should Now Resign as a Group

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In the wake of recent issues concerning the hiring of a superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools, we would like to call for the resignation of all current School Board members. I base this on the reasons listed below.

1. The Board no longer has the support of the Princeton community concerning issues relating to the Princeton Regional School system.
2. The very public problems that the Board has created during the search process stand to significantly reduce the pool of qualified candidates willing to apply for the position of superintendent.
3. The current decisions of Board members, along with the community's dissatisfaction with their performance, are draining the Board's efforts away from other subjects, including the resolution of teacher contract negotiations and school overcrowding issues.

It is time for the governing bodies of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township to intervene on behalf of the taxpayers for the purpose of reducing the amount of autonomous power with which the Board operates.

The Board is elected by the constituency of the Borough and Township to govern matters relating to our school system. The current Board no longer fulfills this role. The only viable solution is for the Board to resign as a group, and for elections to be held to choose a new Board. It is only after this Board is removed from office that we, as a community, can move forward to choose a superintendent and resolve all other very pressing issues.

SUSAN D. CARRIL  
PETER J. CARRIL  
Westcott Road

## Thanks to Everyone, Guyot Stream Is a More Pleasant Place to Walk

The efforts to improve the public Guyot Stream Walkway between Jefferson Road and Camahan Place continued through 1998. This public walkway was recently extended to Moore Street by the Township.

The following Princeton residents have provided time, plants or money to make the area more enjoyable for all the community to use: M. Bapp of Valley Road; the Bellocqs of Kingston Road; the Bonds of Snowden Lane; J. Arrington, C. Bergerhoff, the Denards, DeRuyters, Lynchs, Moodys, T. Nessas, the Stouts, and M. Wilcox of Jefferson Road; the Crumillers, Gibneys, Hartmanns, Rovira-Rodrigues, Stones, and Winarskys of Moore Street; the Starks of Henry Avenue; the Burns, R. Green, U. Perna and L. Sander of Harris Road; the Mendelsohn-Lewins of Hickory Court; H. Fichtenbaum-Reineros of Camahan Place, and the Buleys of Witherspoon Street.

A part of the stream bank was renewed with the help of the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association. And again this year many plants and shrubs were donated to the area by the Obal Garden Center on Alexander Road and the Belle Mead Co-op on Township Line Road.

With additional support, we are hoping to add a bench and picnic table to the area in 1999.

Thanks to all the above community members and the Township who made the Guyot Stream area an even more pleasant and interesting place to walk and visit.

S. MOODY  
U. PERNA, Harris Road  
D. STARK, Henry Avenue

## Rockingham's Young "Live Historians" Excellent Guides to an Historic Site

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I had the privilege on Sunday, February 21, of bringing a group of immigrant families to Rockingham Historic Site's annual George Washington's birthday open house. I am writing to say what a delight that opportunity was for me and for the families.

The interpreters were high school students from Montgomery who call themselves the Live Historians. They were excellent! They spoke with great clarity and knowledge about the house and its contents. They also showed great patience. We were a group of 16, including nine children ranging in age from 3 to 13. These high school interpreters had to adjust their presentation to us so that we could translate the information for those members of our group who did not speak enough English to follow the presentation. They accommodated us with great respect and understanding.

From the main house at Rockingham we went to the Children's Museum on the site. There the interpreters quietly involved the children (and parents) in playing the games and wearing the clothing of the day. Again, they accommodated our large group with special language needs beautifully. We were all sorry to leave when the day ended.

I also have to applaud the elegance added to the day by the musical group Trippum, who played period music on recorders and violins in Rockingham's parlor. The beauty of their music in that setting was stunning. Even the children were struck silent and motionless as they played.

This is exactly the kind of introduction to American history and culture that all families can richly benefit from. I am sure it helped impress on these families new to the United States the importance of George Washington in our history.

For myself and for the immigrant parents whom I teach English, I want to thank Rockingham's dedicated staff and volunteers for this great experience. I recommend that your readers watch for information on Rockingham's Children's Day coming in May.

KAREN LONGO-BALDWIN  
Snowden Lane



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## Two Legislators Have Sponsored a Bill To Prevent Dubious Privatization Deals

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In her first budget address to the state legislature five years ago, Governor Whitman made the following pitch in support of privatization: "We can find better ways to spend our money. It is also time to get government out of businesses it should not be running, and to give private companies and nonprofits the opportunity to compete to provide services at lower cost."

The governor is certainly choking on those words, now that her administration has pulled the plug on a privatization deal with a private company hired to process traffic accident data — a job previously performed by state workers. In a settlement deal signed early this month, the Whitman administration agreed to pay roughly \$242,600 to sever its problem-plagued contract with NetTech Solutions of Rockaway.

The \$2.25 million NetTech contract was a privatization nightmare from the outset — forcing the displacement of 15 transportation workers. Many people, including myself, raised serious questions about the company's ability to do the work for the contracted price. Then came reports of cost overruns by NetTech, figures that rose to \$700,000.

The NetTech disaster was not lost upon Department of Transportation spokesman Jim Berzok, who told reporters: "This is a contract that didn't work out." That was an appreciably honest understatement, but there are some in the Whitman administration who just don't get it. Jack Mozloom, the Treasury Department spokesman, took a decidedly combative slant against union leaders who fought the NetTech contract. "The union has been waging this jihad against privatization since the beginning," said Mozloom. Hopefully, there are more Jim Berzoks than Jack Mozlooms in the Whitman inner circle because New Jersey can't afford to repeat its NetTech error.

Because of Whitman's past propensity to blindly embrace privatization deals, Senator Shirley K. Turner and I have sponsored legislation to prevent further NetTech disasters. The bill would require the state to prepare detailed analyses before entering into such dubious privatization deals.

This legislative initiative would force private contractors to find true efficiencies in the delivery of government services. It would provide a dollop of fairness for taxpayers because it will ensure that tax dollars are used efficiently and effectively.

REED GUSCIORA

Assemblyman, Assistant Minority Leader  
Hamilton Avenue

## Public Official Should Get Facts Straight Before Attacking GOP Stance on Deer Control

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Leonard Godfrey's letter of February 24, once again requires that I respond to set the record straight

Mr. Godfrey initially claimed that the Republican candidates last fall suggested the introduction of natural predators, including "wolves, cougars, feral dogs" as a method of deer control. Having been advised that the Republican candidates campaign literature actually opposed the introduction of natural predators as counterproductive, Mr. Godfrey now changes his accusation and claims that Dorothy Bedford advocated the introduction of coyotes when she spoke at a public hearing on the subject.

Once again Mr. Godfrey is incorrect. While Ms. Bedford did raise the issue of whether or not a natural increase in Princeton's existing coyote population would be effective for deer control (it would not), she at no time suggested that coyotes (or any other predator) be imported from some other area and set loose in Princeton.

Mr. Godfrey says he read the Republican campaign literature which was mailed to the voters to clarify the candidates' position on deer control. Having admitted to reading this literature, which clearly stated that both Ms. Bedford and Mr. Vonvorys were on record as being against introducing natural predators, it is hard to understand why Mr. Godfrey thereafter chose to deliberately distort that position by claiming just the opposite.

Mr. Godfrey now takes Dorothy Bedford to task for suggesting "fiable bullets," which he equates with "Dum-dum bullets" and which he now opposes for humanitarian reasons. However, since the use of fiable bullets was an integral part of the White Buffalo proposal for controlling deer, and since Mr. Godfrey is on record as supporting the White Buffalo proposal, I frankly do not see how he can have it both ways.

Either Mr. Godfrey has again not done his homework, or he is so eager to make a partisan issue out of what should be a nonpartisan approach to a community problem, that he has once more distorted the views of others for his own political purposes.

Clearly Mr. Godfrey is entitled to his own views about deer control or any other public issue. Just as clearly Mr. Godfrey has an obligation as an elected public official to get his facts straight before he unfairly attacks those who he believes may not agree with him.

SYDNEY S. SOUTER

Municipal Chair, Republican County Committee  
Snowden Lane

## Dr. Swirsky Can Unite Our Community; Let Board Appoint Him Superintendent

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Our Board of Education recently appointed Dr. Gordon as our new superintendent. This resulted in tremendous conflict and animosity that exploded at last week's special board meeting.

The community made it quite clear that while they all agreed to work with Dr. Gordon for the district's benefit, they could not understand why the Board had not chosen Dr. Swirsky. Indeed, anyone who has been in Princeton for any length of time knows that it is unheard of to have a candidate for superintendent gain the trust and support of the community, the staff and the administration.

Dr. Gordon has since notified the board of his decision to remain in his current district. Many of us in the community view this as a wonderful opportunity for the Board to follow through on its praise of Dan Swirsky and exercise the somewhat neglected practice of promotion from within.

As the past few months have shown, there are individuals from all of Princeton's factions finally agreeing on one thing — that Dr. Swirsky is the best individual to lead our district in the years to come.

Our school system has long been fraught with strife and disagreement, mostly due to the presence of a superintendent who did not have widespread support throughout Princeton. From personal experience, I can tell you that Dan Swirsky was a wonderful liaison between Dr. Bossert and the Board of Education. He is a skilled mediator, and a person who listens and believes in actions over promises.

Since taking over as superintendent, he has managed to heal wounds and focus the community on moving our school system forward. There are those, in fact, who would argue that anyone who can unite our varied community, teachers, and administration has already accomplished the impossible. We are now primed to move forward together. I urge the board to allow this to happen with the appointment of Dr. Swirsky as Superintendent.

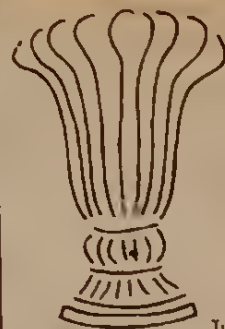
Janie Sheehan asked the board what they were going to do to "put this back together again" so our community can begin to work and trust our Board of Education. It seems to me that the perfect response is now in reach — appoint Dr. Swirsky as our next superintendent.

DAVID MEADOW

Cleveland Lane  
Past President, Princeton School Board

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Richard Carnevale, one of the owners of The Annex is proud of the restaurant's long history and reputation for good food at reasonable prices.

Long-time family businesses are increasingly rare today, and Princeton is looking for-

daily delivery from local markets, and we cook from scratch.

"Chicken cacciatore is our trade signature," he continues, "and the homemade baked lasagna is very popular. We have also introduced new pasta dishes, including vegetable lasagna primavera, and linguine with shrimp sauce."

Eating habits have changed, he notes, with lighter fare more appealing to many people.

"Seafood is one of our biggest sellers, and we have many choices. Turkey is also popular — the turkey club sandwich is a big favorite — and we have lots of vegetarian dishes, too. I think one of the things people like is that with every entree, there are two vegetables, salad, and bread. Also, we have specials every day and two soups of the day."

Since it has been pleasing the public for 50 years, The Annex can count many customers from all over the Princeton area as regulars.

### Real Favorite

"Some people come in every day for lunch or dinner," notes Joseph Carnevale. "And we get lots of families. It's very affordable here, and also family-friendly. We like kids, and our own kids are often running around. Generations have come here, and over the years, we've seen small kids come in, who now are bringing in their own children."

The Annex has also been a real favorite of Princeton University students, reports Henry Carnevale, and many of them come in when they return to town as alums.

"Many, many students have come here over the years, and when they come back, they'll come in and say 'I was here in 1950 or 1960, and they'll even give a tour of the restaurant to other people.'"

The Annex has seen its share of celebrities, too, he adds. Christopher Reeve, Brook Shields, John Amos, Pat Hingle, Willem Dafoe, and Mary Stuart Masterson and other actors have all sampled the cuisine.

The restaurant offers lunch and dinner, as well as an increasingly large take-out and catering business. "Take-out is booming," reports Joseph Carnevale, "and we are doing more catering, including a lot of private parties and showers. People can have their parties here, where we can seat a total of 120, or we can



**FAMILY TRADITION:** "We want to stress how grateful we are for the support of our customers. We owe the Princeton people a real debt of gratitude. They have supported us for many years." Joseph, Henry, and Richard Carnevale, shown left to right, are owners of The Annex Restaurant, a family business, which celebrates its 50th anniversary this year.

go to their house and set up the customers," adds Richard.

"It's a thrill when someone 'We feel proud to be part of approaches us and says, 'I this family business,' adds Ri- had such a great time, the chard. "Running a restaurant food is great, the service is is hard work, but it's always great, and I'll be back!"

Interesting. My father briefed "I agree," says Henry me that no two days are ever Carnevale. "No matter how the same. You can never plan hard the work, my biggest exactly what's going to happen is when the place is pen. The business can change full of people, and they're enjoying themselves. I feel this is

A 50th anniversary is surely the kind of a place you can a milestone, and special come in wearing a tuxedo or events are in the works, report blue jeans and be comfort- the brothers "We'll have sev- able. We want you to be eral special dishes for the an- welcome.

niversary, and we are also "I think it comes down to planning events to go along the way you treat people," he adds.. "We always treat them

In these days of fast food, the way we would want to be fast service and even faster treated. As long as you keep business turn-overs, the Car- that in mind, you're all right." nevaless are clearly doing Prices at The Annex include something right. "Part of it is \$4.50 and up for lunch and the hands-on ownership," says \$6.50 for dinner. Wine, beer, Joseph. "The fact that the and spirits are available. owners are here, and talking Hours are Monday through with people makes a differ- Saturday; lunch 11 to 4; din- ence." ner 4 to 10; late night 10 to

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## IT'S NEW To Us

ward to celebrating The Annex Restaurant's 50th anniversary this year.

Established in 1949 by Mike Carnevale and his brother-in-law, John Giantonio, it was a family business right from the start. Today it is owned by Henry Carnevale and his sons, Joseph and Richard Carnevale.

### Familiar Name

"Carnevale" is a very familiar name in Princeton, and many of the Carnevaless came here from Pettoranello, Italy, Princeton Township's sister city.

"Mike was my uncle," recalls Henry Carnevale, who was also born in Italy. The new owners didn't have restaurant experience, he adds, but coming to a new country, they decided to go into a new business. Willing to work hard, they found success knocking on their door.

The family tradition continued when Henry Carnevale joined the staff in 1960. "I started working as chef," he says. "Before that I had worked 10 years as an apprentice chef at the old Princeton Inn."

He and his brother Lou became owners in 1966. His sons, Joseph and Richard, both grew up in the business, working after school and on weekends. They came on board full-time in the 1980s, joining their father as owners in 1991.

### Family Recipes

Italian-American cuisine has always been the mainstay at The Annex, and it has proved to be very popular with area diners.

"The cuisine reflects the ownership," smiles Mr. Carnevale, who with his brother Lou became owner in 1966. "We have a lot of family recipes, and I think our way of cooking makes our food very appealing. First, everything is very fresh. We have a

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## Dolls and Special Treasures Are Featured at Elke's Dream

"This is a hard store to leave!" said the customer, reluctantly heading for the door.

And no wonder. Elke's Dream is a treasure trove. Stepping inside this wonderful shop is like visiting a king-sized doll house, filled with enchanting inhabitants.

Located at 4397 Route 27, just north of Kingston, Elke's Dream, Dolls and Special Treasures is really a dream-come-true for founder Elke Loper. Growing up in World War II Germany, she had very few dolls or toys as a child. After coming to the U.S. in 1949, Elke dreamed of having her own business. Her love of dolls inspired her to open her own doll shop, first in Millville, and then here in 1996.

Last summer, her son and daughter-in-law, Scott and Lisa Loper became owners of the shop, while Elke continues as an active consultant and manager of the new Elke's Dream, opening in New Hope, Pa. March 10.

### Appealing Business

"Business has been good," explains Lisa Loper. "There is momentum now. We thought it was a good time to expand, and New Hope is an ideal location. It will be a very small shop at 23 Westbury Street, and because we are small, we can emphasize very personalized service, which we are known for in our Princeton store."

Ms. Loper is delighted to be part of such an appealing business, and dolls have been important in her life since she was a child.

"My mom and grandmother had doll collections for me when I was a little girl, but Elke starting the shop made me appreciate dolls again in a special way. The quality and the workmanship are so important."

In fact, she says, she often becomes very attached to the dolls in the store. "I don't mind parting with them, however, as long as they go to a good home," she smiles. "We want to match the right doll with the right person!"

### All Kinds

Dolls of all kinds, sizes and styles, including collectibles and play dolls, are on display at Elke's Dream. The store carries dolls crafted by well-known artists, such as Madame Alexander, Lee

Middleton, Seymour Mann, Little Souls, Kathe Kruse, Wendy Lawton, and Sonja Hartmann, among others. Recent additions this year are the creations of Gene, Robert Tonner, Susan Wakeen, and Lizzie High.

In addition to the selection of exquisite collectible dolls, Elke's Dream carries high quality play dolls and puppets from Grannyworld, Gotz, Folkmanis, Applause, Engel-Puppen, and Madame Alexander. The store also offers a full line of clothes, furniture, and accessories for the popular 18-inch American Girl dolls.

"We have dolls for serious collectors, for those who just love dolls, and for kids to play with," explains Ms. Loper. "A lot of our dolls are from Europe, including those from Sonja Hartmann of Germany. We can also customize the Engel dolls from Germany, and you can choose hair, eye color, face, and outfit."

"We also offer beautiful African-American and ethnic dolls and unusual hard-to-find dolls," she continues. "This is a specialty for us. We have a beautiful Chinese doll, Mei Fong, in an elaborate costume, and Zaia, a wonderful new African doll."

Ms. Loper reports that all the dolls are popular, from the tried and true favorites, such as Madame Alexander, Ginny dolls, and Raggedy Ann and Andy to the new Lee Middleton baby dolls.

"These baby dolls, called 'My Own Baby', have made a real hit. They are amazingly life-like, and some are limited editions. We also have clothes for them, and they are a wonderful gift for a little girl, who is expecting a new brother or sister."

### Captivating Shop

"In addition," she continues, "the Grannyworld collection is becoming a big favorite, with grandmother dolls from Italy, Sweden, Poland, Germany, Ireland and England. They include a tape with songs and stories, and emphasize strong family heritage."

In fact, you can find everything in this captivating shop, from one-of-a-kind, hand-sculpted porcelain dolls to the sought-after Beanie Babies. "We have converted a lot of Beanie collectors to doll collectors," laughs Ms. Loper.



**DREAM DOLLS:** "The Little Souls soft dolls feature vintage clothing and real children's shoes, and are very popular. Available in different styles, from funky to Victorian, they are handmade, and often one-of-a-kind." Lisa Loper, owner of Elke's Dream, is shown holding "Missy" (left), part of the "Bits of Soul" collection, and the hand-done, one-of-a-kind "Rosalyn."

There are country and city musical pull toys, puppets, dolls, little princesses, ballerinas, glamour girls and nursery rhyme characters, as well as native American and Amish dolls.

Stuffed animals from Ty and Lou Rankin abound, and there is doll furniture of all kinds. Tea sets are very popular, both regular (from \$20) and in picnic baskets, starting at \$37. Paper dolls are also on display.

Other prices include Beanie Babies at \$5.50, stuffed animals from \$10, and dolls in a tremendous price range from \$3 to hundreds of dollars. Play dolls from \$25 to \$40 are especially popular. Collectibles go much higher. There are always selected items on sale, and flexible layaway arrangements are offered.

Elke's Dream also has a selection of baby gifts, such as crib-size quilts, rattles,

musical pull toys, puppets, and classic children's books with matching doll or stuffed animal.

"Doll collecting is very popular," says Ms. Loper. "People come in and say 'My mom bought me a Madame Alexander doll, and now I'm getting one for my little girl. It can be a family hobby, passing it on from one generation to another."

"We keep the focus on our dolls, buying what people want, and always emphasizing quality and very personalized service."

She adds that the shop now has a website, and customers can shop on line: [www.elkes-dream.com](http://www.elkes-dream.com)

Gift certificates are available, and hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 6, Sunday 12 to 5. (732) 821-8840.

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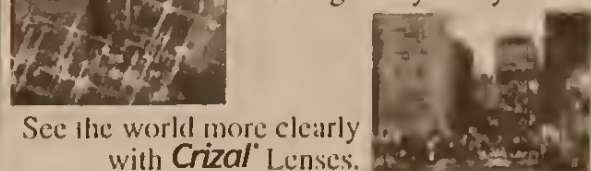
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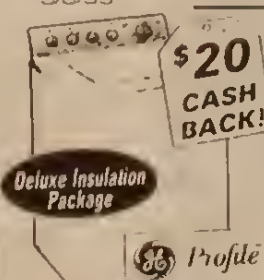
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## Classic Agatha Christie Thriller Keeps Audience Guessing, As "The Mousetrap" Delivers Thrills and Suspense at Intime

**S**nowbound at Monkswell Manor Guesthouse with the telephone lines cut and a murderer on the loose, eight mysterious characters are all guarding their own particular secrets.

Is this a parody? No, it's *The Mousetrap*, currently playing at Theatre Intime. This is classic Agatha Christie melodrama. The plot creaks more loudly than the stairs of Monkswell Manor, the characters and situations are all clichés and the building of suspense and terror is highly implausible. Whodunit fans will be in their element.

The biggest mystery here is not the strange happenings at Monkswell Manor, but rather the tremendous lasting appeal of this play, which is still running in London after 47 years and continues to be a favorite of local theaters in this country.

In her program notes, Jennie Klein, the director of this Intime student production and a Princeton University sophomore, helps to explain that mystery. She describes her reactions on seeing this play for the first time as a 9-year-old: "I was completely enthralled. I loved how the play forced me to the edge of my seat and drew me into the exciting role of the detective. I searched for clues in the voices, actions and facial expressions of each character, drawing my own conclusions from what I saw as evidence. The magic of *The Mousetrap* emanate(s) from Christie's ability to keep the audience guessing until minutes before the curtain falls."

The plot focuses on a recently married young couple, played by Betsy Haley and Jim Brophy, who have just opened a boarding house at Monkswell Manor and are greeting their first guests. Both actors do a credible job of creating these characters who are responding to the rising tensions in their guesthouse and in their marriage. As they realize how little they know each other, their suspicions increase and they find their marriage and their lives in grave danger.

Lee Spangler plays, with panache and precision, the colorful, garrulous, highly affected young architecture student, who loves to cook, keeps the other characters constantly on edge, and makes himself a leading suspect in the ensuing investigations. Katie Pickett is the sour, elderly, haughty former magistrate, whose current mission in life seems to be criticizing the accommodations and the people around her.

Ben Beckley plays the role of the low-key retired British army major; Desi Van Til portrays a sultry, sharp-tongued, threatening young lady with a mysterious background; and Tommy Dewey, as a suave, sinister, heavily made-up Italian gentleman, appears unexpectedly to complete the guest list, after his Rolls Royce has reportedly gotten stuck in a near-by snow drift.

All that's missing is the police inspector. This one, played by Rush Howell, arrives in a timely fashion on his skis at the



**A PRIME SUSPECT:** They're snowbound at Monkswell Manor, a murderer is on the loose and everybody has a secret. Giles Ralston (Jim Brophy) accosts the mysterious visitor Christopher Wren (Lee Spangler), as Molly Ralston (Betsy Haley) looks on, in Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," currently playing at Theatre Intime.

bay window, ready to track down the murderer, who has already killed one "blind mouse" and is waiting to strike victims two and three. "Three Blind Mice," the murderer's eerie signature tune, is heard several times throughout the evening.

### The Suspense Mounts

**B**y the end of the first of two acts, the manor house is completely isolated, the phone lines have been cut, a corpse lies stretched out on the floor of "the great hall," and everyone knows that one among them is the murderer and another his or her next victim. The suspense mounts as the Inspector pursues his interrogation, probing into the characters' shrouded pasts, forcing hidden truths from the unwilling suspects and finally attempting to stage a re-enactment of the murder.

Ms. Klein has rehearsed her capable ensemble effectively. The pace moves rapidly, with ominous intonations, pregnant pauses, arched eyebrows, sidelong glances, bloodcurdling shrieks and foreboding blackouts all in place. The sophisticated characters, all in one sort of disguise or another — playing roles within roles, present significant challenges for the actors. Credibility problems with some of the characterizations here are a result of inexperience and the stretches in age some of these young actors are attempting, as well as the implausibly melodramatic script. The uneven British accents are only a minor distraction.

The set design by Allie Tepper does not quite do justice to "the great hall" of Monkswell Manor, but it does present the paneled living room, with the requisite staircase, doors and suggestion of many rooms above and stormy weather conditions just outside. Nina Fefferman is the lighting designer, with costumes by Jeanne Woon.

—Donald Gilpin

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Alexander Fiorillo, Pianist





**COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA CONCERT:** Barbara Barstow (left) will conduct the Westminster Community Orchestra and guest artists in a concert of movements from three concertos Saturday, March 13 at 7 in Richardson Auditorium. Guest artists, who are the winners of the Conservatory's Concerto Competition, will be (from left) pianists Jean Park and Kevin Chen and flutist Suji Bang.

### Westminster Orchestra Concert Will Feature Competition Winners

The Westminster Community Orchestra and student soloists, conducted by Barbara Barstow, will perform movements from three concertos Saturday, March 13, at 7 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The program will include flutist Suji Bang performing the adagio movement from Junction, Suji Bang won the Mozart's Concerto No. 1 in G competition's adult division. major for flute, pianist Jean She is a graduate of Johns Park performing the first Hopkins University and is a

movement from Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto op. 1, and pianist Kevin Chen performing the first movement from Brahms' Double Concerto in A minor. Each of the soloists was a winner of the Westminster Conservatory's Concerto Competition, which was held last fall.

### MUSIC & THEATRE

A resident of Princeton Junction, Suji Bang won the Mozart's Concerto No. 1 in G competition's adult division. major for flute, pianist Jean She is a graduate of Johns Park performing the first Hopkins University and is a

student of Katherine McClure at the Conservatory.

A resident of Plainsboro, Jean Park is a sophomore at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. She is a student of Ivo Kaitchev at the Conservatory and was one of the winners of the 1998 Westminster Conservatory Scholarship Competition.

A resident of Belle Mead, Kevin Chen is a sixth-grade student at Montgomery Middle School. He studies piano with Galina Prilutskaya at the Conservatory and also with Nathan Thomas at Montgomery Middle School. He was a winner of the Westminster Conservatory Scholarship Competition and has been a winner in the New Jersey Music Teachers Association's Young Artists competition.

Tickets for the concert are \$10 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. They may be reserved by calling the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104 or the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000.

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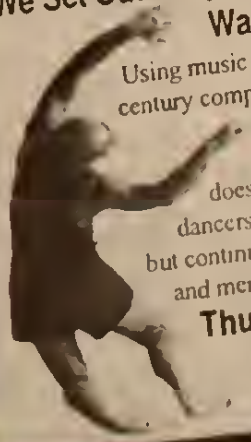
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## PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

**Fri., Mar. 5 -Thurs., Mar. 11**  
For schedule of Wed., 3/3 & Thurs. 3/4 please refer to previous week.

## CENTRAL STATION

Fri: 7:15, 9:45; Sat: 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45  
Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15 (R)  
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Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat., 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

### MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

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Shakespeare In Love (R): 4:20, 7, 9:25, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.  
Meesage In a Bottle (PG 13): 4:15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Fri., Sat.  
Rushmore (R): 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, with 1 and 3:05 shows Sat., Sun.  
Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): 4:10, 7, 9:25, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.  
200 Cigarettes (R): 5, 7:20, 9:35, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.  
Analyze This (R): 4:30, 7:05, 9:35, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.

### MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Friday, March 5 - Thursday, March 11  
She's All That (PG 13): 1:45, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40  
Message In a Bottle (PG 13): 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15  
Payback (R): 1:20, 4:25, 7:30, 10:10  
Rushmore (R): 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30  
The Other Sister (PG 13): 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05  
Analyze This (R): screen one, Fri.-Sun., 1, 4, 6:55, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 1, 4, 6:55, 9:45; screen two, Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:30; Mon.-Thrs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:10  
Cruel Intentions (R): screen one, Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 1:10, 3:50, 6:50, 9:35; screen two, Fri.-Sun., 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10

### MERCER MALL, 452-2868

Friday, March 5 - Thursday, March 11  
8MM (R): 1:30, 4:25, 7, 9:40  
200 Cigarettes (R): 2, 4:35, 7:20, 9:50  
Shakespeare In Love (R): 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30  
Affliction (R): 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35  
Office Space (R): 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:25  
Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): 1:40, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45  
October Sky (PG): 1:55, 4:30, 6:45, 9:10  
Prince of Egypt (PG): 1:50, 4:15  
Saving Private Ryan (R): 7:30, 10:30  
My Favorite Meritan (PG): 2:30, 4:50, 6:50, 8:45  
Elizabeth (R): 1:35, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20

### KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444

Friday, March 5 - Thursday, March 11  
Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30  
October Sky (PG): Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 2:05, 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30  
My Favorite Meritan (PG): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 3:55, 5:50  
Message In a Bottle (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 8:55; Sun., 7:45; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30  
Shakespeare In Love (R): Fri., Sat., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30; Sun., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05; Mon.-Thrs., 7:40  
Cruel Intentions (R): Fri., Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:55; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45  
Analyze This (R): Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 2:05, 4:45, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30  
The Other Sister (PG): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30

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## Four Major Stars To Perform Songs By Comm. Park Pupils

Four major stars of Broadway stage and opera will appear at Community Park School on Thursday, March 11, at 1:45, in the first public performance of original songs composed by fourth and fifth grade students at the school.

With the help of professional song writers, the children wrote lyrics inspired by Natalie Babbitt's book, *Search for Delicious*, and composed original music to accompany the lyrics. Ms. Babbitt has been invited to attend the performance.

The celebrity performers will be Kate Coffman, who played one of the Slamese twins in the original Broadway production of *Sideshow*; Herman Sebek, the original "Mr. Mephistopheles" in *Cats*

on Broadway; Gregory Rahming, who just closed in *On the Town* on Broadway, and has performed with the New York City Opera, the Metropolitan Opera Guild, Glimmerglass Opera, and other companies; and Christian Sebak, who has performed in opera companies throughout the country.

A chorus of 100 children, participants in the program, will join the professionals for one of the six numbers written in the group process.

The project is part of a program called "The Living Bookshelf," created by Lawrenceville resident Bruce Taylor. His organization, Arts for Anyone, is dedicated to the belief that the arts are as basic to education as history, language arts, and social studies.

For reservations to the performance, call Joan Zisler, at 924-7923.



## THE HILL SISTERS will be featured at a cabaret to benefit Princeton Pro Musica Saturday, March 13 at the Nassau Club. For tickets, call 683-5122.

## Princeton Pro Musica Will Mark Milestone With Mar. 13 Benefit

To celebrate its 20th anniversary, Princeton Pro Musica will hold a cabaret on Saturday, March 13, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Desserts and wine will be served at 8:30, to be followed at 9:15 by the Hill Sisters and Suzie Bertin. Sandy Maxwell and friends will provide the accompaniment. Tickets are \$75 each.

A maximum of 400 raffle tickets, at \$100 each, will be sold, and the winner's name will be drawn that evening.

To attend the cabaret or to purchase raffle tickets, call 683-5122.

They are also international athletes, and have received medals in such events as racquetball, track and field, long jump, hammer throw, weight throw, and javelin.

Suzie Bertin has acted in soap operas, television commercials, and off-Broadway plays, and has sung in clubs, churches, and restaurants. She has been featured with Sandy Maxwell's Band and with the two-piano duo of Mr. Maxwell and Frank Taplin.

Joining Mr. Maxwell at the Pro Musica benefit will be drummer Al De George and bass player Mickey Golizio.

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## MUSIC REVIEW

### Flute Soloist Laura Ronai Is Spotlited In Le Triomphe de l'amour's Latest Concert

**L**e Triomphe de l'amour has a new compact disc out, and the ensemble's concert on Saturday night at the Unitarian Church in Princeton was probably the best commercial they could do for the new CD. Included on the concert (as well as on the CD) was the music of George Phillip Telemann, in addition to other early 18th-century composers.

Le Triomphe de l'amour is an ensemble of a varying number of players specializing in performing Baroque music on period instruments. Saturday night's performance featured Baroque flute soloist Laura Ronai, accompanied by Baroque flutist Tom Moore, viola da gamba player Donna Fomler, and harpsichordist Janet Palumbo. Ms. Ronai was kept especially busy during the evening, as almost all of the six works performed involved solo flute.

Ms. Ronai's background is especially interesting in that she is from Brazil, a country not known for performance practice of late 17th-century European music. The first work on Saturday night's concert was Sonata No. 3 in E Minor for flute and basso continuo by Giovanni Platti, an Italian composer who wrote in the "rococo" style — music which is heavily ornamented.

Ms. Ronai played the trills and ornaments of the music very cleanly in a piece which featured almost constant flute playing. Ms. Fomler provided even and non-obtrusive accompaniment on the viola da gamba, and both she and Ms. Ronai knew instinctively when to bring out their solo lines and when to let the other instrument have its say.

#### French Composer's Work

**J**acques Aubert composed in Paris in the 1720s and 1730s, and much of his music is in a stylized French dance mode. Suite No. 2 in G Major for two flutes, originally composed for violin, featured Ms. Ronai playing with Tom Moore on Baroque flutes. Ms. Ronai played the upper voice of the two flutes, and again played her part very cleanly. Mr. Moore's playing suffered from intonation problems in the lower register, problems which seemed to have worked themselves out by the final Gigue.

Ms. Fomler took center stage for the last piece of the first half: J.S. Bach's Sonata in G Major for viola da gamba and harpsichord. Ms. Fomler elicited a warm, rich tone from her instrument for the first movement. A few intonation problems in the upper register of the instrument plagued the second movement, and both of the slower movements of the work (*Adagio* and *Andante*) ended oddly — with unsmooth transitions to the faster movements which followed. Janet Palumbo provided excellent and accomplished

harpsichord accompaniment throughout the concert, but especially in the final movement *Allegro moderato* of this Bach work.

The second half of the concert was devoted exclusively to the music of Telemann. Telemann's chamber works for flute and viola da gamba were composed in an Italian style with a French twist. The Trio Sonata in G Minor begins very low in the flute register, effectively played by Ms. Ronai. The flute and viola da gamba clearly maintained their independence as soloists. Ms. Fomler was especially "cantabile" in the second movement, particularly in the lower register of her instrument.

Le Triomphe de l'amour will present its next concert on March 27 at 8 p.m. Featured on this program will be flutist Kim Reighley, with music by French Baroque composers Boismortier, Aubert, Couperin, and d'Hervey.

Unfortunately, perhaps because of the nature of the instrument, the harpsichord was a bit percussive for this piece. The third movement *Vivoce* was especially difficult for the gamba, as it was very low in the instrument's register.

Telemann's *Methodical Sonatas* were written as instructional tools for the flute, with very explicit ornamentation. This piece was performed with the same combination as most of the pieces on the program: flute, gamba and harpsichord. The opening *Siciliano* was well blended, and the closing *Presto* was among the best movements of the entire concert for the flute.

The concert closed with Telemann's Trio Sonata in G Major for two flutes and basso continuo, which brought all four players on-stage. In this work, Mr. Moore played the upper voice of the two flutes, which seemed to work better than the two-flute work in the first half of the program. Like the Bach, this work suffered from too much space between the movements, thus losing the momentum of the piece, but was overall effectively played by all four players. One cannot underestimate the importance of Ms. Palumbo's continual and consistent harpsichord continuo playing throughout the performance.

With only four players on the program, one might think that the concert would become boring with the same sonorities. However, Triomphe selected works of varied composers, some unusual, with a variety of subtle differences in style. The audience was extremely attentive throughout the concert, indicating their appreciation for this genre of music and the efforts of Le Triomphe de l'amour to keep it alive in the 20th-century.

—Nancy Plum

## PHS Spectacle Theatre To Present "Fiddler"

Spectacle Theatre of Princeton High School will present one of the most popular musicals in American musical theater history, *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Performances will be March 17, 18, 19, and 20 at 7:30 in the Princeton High School Theater.

Tickets will be sold at the door: adults - \$10, children under 12 - \$5.

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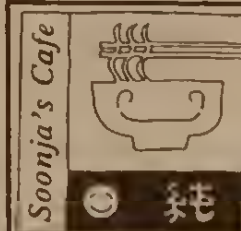
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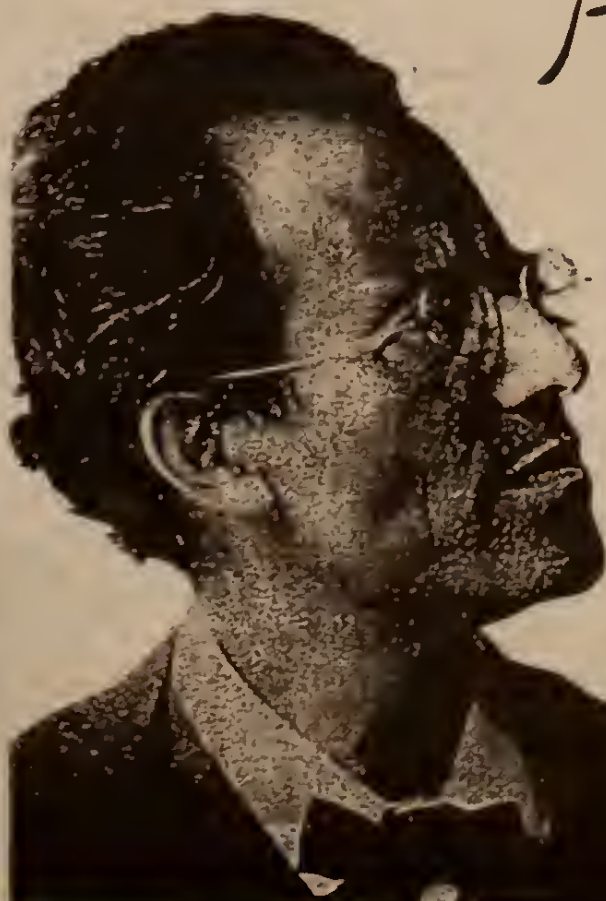


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## Dryden Ensemble Will Present "Bach and His Muses"

The Dryden Ensemble will present "Bach and his Muses" on Sunday, March 7 at 3 at Richardson Auditorium.

The concert is the last in this year's series of three concerts of baroque chamber music on period instruments, concluding the Dryden Ensemble's inaugural year in Richardson.

Earlier programs in the series, included *Purcell and Handel* and the *Bach Cantata Fest*.

The program focuses on music by Johann Sebastian Bach and contemporaneous composers from whom he drew inspiration. Bach's Concerto in F Minor for harpsichord and strings is the featured work, with Webb Wiggins as harpsichord soloist.

Works by Bach's peers include Handel's Concerto



**THE DRYDEN ENSEMBLE** will present "Bach and His Muses" on March 7 at 3 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. Members of the ensemble include Jane McKinley, oboe; Mary Hostetler Hoyt and Nancy Wilson, violins; David Miller, viola; Lisa Terry, viola da gamba and violoncello; and Webb Wiggins, harpsichord.

Grosso in G Major for oboe and violin, Vivaldi's Concerto in F Minor for strings, and Marcello's Concerto in D Minor for oboe, with orna-

ments written by Bach.

The earlier generation is represented by Buxtehude's Sonata in D Minor for violin and viola da gamba, Couperin's Sonode from *L'Imperiole*, and a suite from the opera *Armide* by Lully.

Members of the ensemble include Jane McKinley, oboe; Mary Hostetler Hoyt and Nancy Wilson, violins; David Miller, viola; Lisa Terry, viola da gamba and violoncello; and Webb Wiggins, harpsichord.

Tickets are \$20 and \$17. Tickets for students are \$5, available on day of concert.

### N.J. Gay Men's Chorus Sets Concert at Rider

The New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus will present a celebration of love songs, "Music from the Heart," March 13 at 8 p.m. at the Rider University Fine Arts Theatre, Lawrenceville.

Tickets are \$15; \$12 for students and seniors. To order tickets, call (732) 294-2446.

### Recorder Society To Perform at Encore

Princeton Recorder Society members will perform at Encore Books and Music, Princeton Shopping Center, on Sunday, March 7, from 1 to 3. There will be a varied program of medieval, renaissance, baroque, modern and folk music.

Thirteen small groups featuring solos, duets, trios and quartets will play one or two pieces each. Performers will use different kinds of recorders: sopranos, altos, tenors and basses. The pipe and tabor will also be played.

Since there is limited seating, the audience is encouraged to arrive early.

The Princeton Recorder Society is one of the larger chapters of the American Recorder Society, which was founded sixty years ago and has members throughout the United States and Canada.

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## Lecture, Recital Set On Life and Works Of Am. Composer

The life and works of American composer Ruth Crawford Seeger (1901-1953) will be the subject of a lecture/recital on Sunday, March 7 at 4 in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

Ruth Crawford Seeger was the first woman to win a Guggenheim Fellowship. A modernist composer who studied with Charles Seeger during the 1920's, she is best-known for her 1931 String Quartet and for her arrange-

ments, transcriptions, and editions of folk music in the 1930's. Her stepson is the folk singer Pete Seeger.

This lecture-recital will present three of Crawford's early compositions, some written prior to her studies with Seeger, and explore issues of spirituality and gender.

Sharon Mirchandani will present a lecture and commentary on Ruth Crawford Seeger followed by a recital of several of her works. The program will include movements from the Nine Preludes for Piano, performed

## Musicians' Showcase Seeks Applicants

Montgomery Cultural Center's 1860 House is accepting applications for the third annual Young Artists Showcase. The Showcase features musicians (soloists or ensembles) performing a recital not to exceed 1 1/2 hours in length.

Eligibility includes performers who have reached their 16th birthday, and have not reached their 26th before the date of entry. All applications and cassette tapes must be received on or before April 17, 1999. Winners will be announced by May 3.

To receive the audition requirements and an application, submit a stamped, business-size (No.10) envelope to: Montgomery Cultural Center 1860 House Showcase 1999, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman 08558.

by Ena Bronstein; five songs adapted from poems by Carl Sandburg and performed by Anne Gray, soprano, accompanied by J.J. Penna, piano; and Three Chants for Women's chorus performed by Fuma Sacra, conducted by Andrew Megill.

Dr. Mirchandani, assistant professor of music history and theory at Westminster Choir College, wrote her doctoral dissertation on Ruth Crawford Seeger. Her interests are American music, women composers, and music of the twentieth century.

Ena Bronstein is head of the piano department at the Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College, as well as a member of the piano faculty of Westminster. A native of Santiago, Chile, her engagements abroad have included tours of Israel and Europe. Her chamber music performances have included appearances with violinist Jaime Laredo and the Guameri Quartet.

Anne Gray is a member of the Westminster Choir College faculty. She has been a member of the San Francisco Opera Chorus, a soloist with the San Francisco Symphony and the New York Schola Cantorum. She performs regularly with such groups as the American Bach Society and the American Chamber Ensemble.

J.J. Penna has performed with such artists as Florence Quivar, Kevin McMillan and Christopher Trakas and has been featured in master classes with Regine Crespin and, most recently, Marilyn Horne.

Andrew Megill, founder and artistic director of Fuma Sacra, is also chorus master for the operas of the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. in Charleston, S.C., and associate conductor and chorus master for the Garden State Philharmonic Orchestra. He is an accomplished pianist and singer.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For tickets, call the Westminster box office at 921-2663.

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## Squeeze Box Cabaret An Annual Evening Of New Theatricals

McCarter Theatre and New York University Tisch School of the Arts Graduate Musical Theatre Writing Program will present the second annual Squeeze Box Cabaret, an evening of new musical theater works, on Monday, March 8 at 7.

This program, which is free and open to the public, will be held at The Matthews Acting Studio, located at 185 Nassau Street. Reservations are required due to limited seating.

The evening, which features NYU Graduate School composers, lyricists, and libret-

tists, will be directed by NYU Professor and McCarter Theatre resident artist Polly Pen.

Peter Mills, Princeton '95 and an alumnus of the Triangle Club, is one of the students whose talents will be spotlighted.

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## Voices Plans Benefit Featuring 50's Dancing

On Friday night, March 5, Voices will trade in its repertoire of traditional classical music for classic rock 'n' roll when it holds an oldies dance party at the Trenton War Memorial Ballroom. The Bel-Airs will be featured.

In addition to playing the best-known hits of the early rock 'n' roll era, the group will perform a comic "Blues Brothers" act.

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firm must resolve to the satisfaction of  
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(continued in next column)



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## Claude Frank to Present Lecture & Master Class

Pianist Claude Frank will present a lecture and master class at Westminster Choir College Tuesday, March 9. The public is invited to attend both events, which will be held in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus in Princeton.

The lecture will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Mr. Frank will focus on the life and artistry of Austrian pianist and teacher Artur Schnabel, who once said, "The notes I handle no better than many pianists. But the pauses between the notes - ah, that is where the art resides."

The master class is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m., during which four Westminster students will participate.

Claude Frank has appeared with the world's foremost orchestras, at major festivals and at universities since his debut with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic in 1959. He is an internationally acclaimed interpreter of the piano literature of Beethoven.

The American Record Guide chose the 1990 release of his CD recording on the Music and Arts label of the 32 Beethoven piano sonatas above 22 other recordings as "the one that reaches an exceptionally high level . . . and maintains that level with quite amazing consistency."

During this season Mr. Frank will appear with the Guarneri String Quartet in Pittsburgh, Toledo and Chicago.

A teacher as well as performer, Claude Frank is on the faculty at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He is a professor at the Yale School of Music and is an artist-in-residence at Kansas City.



Claude Frank



**SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK** will return to McCarter Theatre for a nearly sold-out concert on Saturday, March 13 at 8 p.m. The a cappella group's songs will be simultaneously interpreted in American Sign Language. Standing room tickets are \$10 each, \$5 for students. For tickets, call 683-8000.

## Composer Marvin Hamlisch To Appear in Lawrenceville

Marvin Hamlisch will appear March 13 at 8:30 p.m. in "An Evening of Music and Laughter with Marvin Hamlisch" at The Lawrenceville School's Allan P. Kirby Arts Center.

The performance will benefit Young Audiences, Inc., a national nonprofit group which links teaching artists

with the nation's schoolchildren.

Mr. Hamlisch holds three Oscars, four Grammys, two Emmys, a Tony, three Golden Globe awards, and the Pulitzer Prize for Music.

Tickets are available for \$35. Benefit



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**JUVENILE VIEWS:** This work of art, by a student in one of the state's juvenile justice centers, is entitled "Scrambled Love." It is part of an exhibit of work by students in the state facilities that will be at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, through March 12.

**Arts Council Shows  
Work by Students  
In Juvenile Centers**

The Arts Council's WPA Gallery, 102 Witherspoon Street, will exhibit works of art by students in centers run by the New Jersey Juvenile Justice Commission and Department of Human Services, through March 12.

Works by students, ages 13 to 20, will be on display. Students attend the Albert Elias, Florence Crittenton, and St. Joe's residential group centers, Edison Prep, and Mercer Project TEACH. Four of the centers are juvenile residences; the fifth is a day center for young mothers.

Arts programs at the centers were taken over by the state agencies, following successful pilot programs sponsored by the Arts Council.

Each center now supports a series of ten weekly sessions, conducted four times annually, and led by artists Nancy Shaefer and Donna Scsee.

The art workshops are a way for students to reveal their feelings without worrying about peer censorship. In addition, the creative process may help students reach decisions about ways in which they would like to change their lives. Many of the works contain life messages to the artists — and to their friends.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5; Saturdays, from 12 noon to 4. For more information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.



**ARCHANGEL:** This plaster model for a bronze sculpture, "Gabriel the Archangel," by Hungarian artist and Hopewell resident Laszlo Ispanky, is part of an exhibition at the Museum of the American Hungarian Foundation in New Brunswick through May 2. Call 732-846-5777, for information.

**Women & Children  
Featured in Photo Show**

An exhibition of photographs by Rebecca Matlock — featuring women and children in the former Soviet Union and in its successor states — will open March 8, International Women's Day, in Princeton University's International and Women's Centers, Stevenson Hall, 91 Prospect Avenue.

**ART**

A reception for the photographer and a tour of the show will take place on opening day, from 4:30 to 5:30, on the second floor of Stevenson.

Ms. Matlock spent a total of 11 years in the Soviet Union, from the 1960's to the 1990's, with her diplomat husband. She visited 14 of the 15 U.S.S.R. republics; and she has also visited seven of the independent nations resulting from the break-up of the former Soviet Union.

Fluent in Russian, Ms. Matlock has appeared frequently on Soviet television and radio programs. She has held 21 photo exhibitions in locations as diverse as Vladivostok, Riga, and Grozny, in Chechnya. Her work was featured in an hour-long television special produced recently in the Republic of Georgia.

In the U. S., Ms. Matlock has lectured and presented

her photography in many locations, including the Parsons School of Design, New York.

In April, she will present a slide lecture at the Explorers' Club, New York; and in September, she will exhibit her photographs at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School.

The International Women's Day exhibit will remain at Stevenson Hall through the month of March. For more information, call 258-5006.

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## Panel to Discuss Dance Photography on Mar. 14

A panel discussion about the intricacies of dance photography and the relationships that develop among choreographers, photographers, and critics, will take place on Sunday, March 14, at 5, in the Princeton Ballet School, 301 N. Harrison Street.

The panel was prompted by the success of the Nan Melville photography exhibit, "Dancers in Performance," which opened at the Princeton Ballet School last fall.

In addition to Ms. Melville, the panel will include Septime Webre, artistic director of American Repertory Ballet; and Robert Johnson, dance writer for *The Star Ledger*. Alice Greenwald-Ward, museum curator and consultant, will serve as moderator.

The "Dancers in Performance" exhibit has been extended through May 15. Featured are Ms. Melville's signature still-movement photographs of such artists as Darcy Bussell, Savion Glover, Gregory Hines, and a number of dancers from American Repertory Ballet.

All photographs on exhibit are available for purchase; and a portion of the proceeds will benefit American Repertory Ballet and the Princeton Ballet School.

The exhibit is open Monday through Friday, from 3 to 8; and Saturday, from 9 to 1. For more information, call 921-7758.

## Exhibits

Princeton photographer and printmaker Margaret Morgan will show her work at the **Present Day Club**, 72 Stockton Street, from March 9 through the end of April.

Ms. Morgan's work includes landscape, travel, and experimental mixed media imagery. This particular exhibition consists exclusively of views of Sicily.

According to the artist, "It is a particular stillness and balance that provides atmosphere to the subject, whether it is a landscape or an interior." To achieve the desired effect, Ms. Morgan uses the palladium printing process almost exclusively.

Ms. Morgan has exhibited recently at the Trenton City Museum, the Historical Society of Princeton, and the National Arts Club, New York.

The Present Day Club is open to the public on weekdays from 10 to 4, except on Wednesdays, when it is open only after 2. It is closed on weekends.

Watercolors by award-winning wildlife artist Beatrice Bork will be on exhibit at the **Hopewell Frame Shop**, 24 West Broad



**WATERCOLOR COURTYARD:** Mary Kramarenko's watercolor painting, "Courtyard in Mexico," will be on exhibit at the Montgomery Cultural Center through March 27, along with work by Princeton photographer Richard Demler. For more information, call 921-3272.

Street, Hopewell, starting Friday, March 5. There will be a wine and cheese open house at 6.

Gallery owner Abby Frantz is launching a series of "First Friday" events with the Bork exhibition. On the first Friday of each month, the shop will stay open late and will feature the work of a gifted artist.

Ms. Bork says that nature is her inspiration. Her work has won awards at the Winds 'n' Water Festival, the Somerset Environmental Education Wildlife Art Show, the Tewksbury Historical Society Show, and many other events.

Princeton photographer Richard Demler and mixed-media artist Mary Kramarenko will present a joint exhibition of their work at the **Professional Artist Gallery** in the Montgomery Cultural Center (1860 House), through March 27.

The public is invited to a reception on Saturday, March 6, from 2 to 4, at the gallery, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman.

Mr. Demler will show recent work, including landscapes, images of wildlife, and close-up photography; while Ms. Kramarenko will exhibit watercolors, oil paintings, and sketches of landscapes, still lifes, and florals.

Proceeds from sale of the work in the show will benefit the 1860 House. Gallery. Hours are 10 to 3, Tuesday through Saturday. For information, call 921-3272.

## Area Artists Sought For Communiversity

Applications for this year's Communiversity '99, the annual celebration of the arts, are now available at the Arts Council of Princeton.

Communiversity will take place on Saturday, April 24, from noon to 4. For an application, stop by the Arts Council at 102 Witherspoon Street or call 924-8777, 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rain date is Sunday, April 25.

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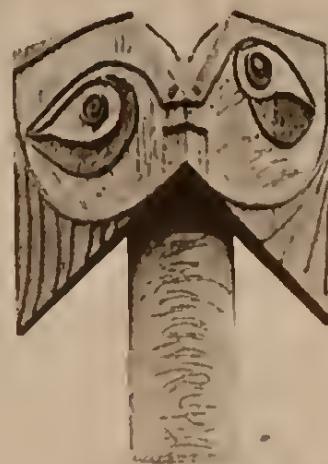
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# SPORTS

## Princeton Stomps Cornell and Columbia; Brian Earl Becomes League's 3-Point King

The only compelling reasons for 6,000-plus Princeton fans to stick around for the second half of Princeton's rout of Columbia on Saturday was to hear news from the Palestra and to watch Tiger senior Brian Earl break the Ivy League's career 3-point record.

Earl snapped a 6-6 tie from beyond the arc two minutes after the opening tip. With that 3, he tied the league record of 273 (set by Penn alum and current Houston Rocket Matt Maloney) and sparked a 14-point Tiger run that killed the Lions, who trailed by at least 11 the rest of the way. Princeton led by 16 at the half and increased its edge to as many as 39 points in the second.

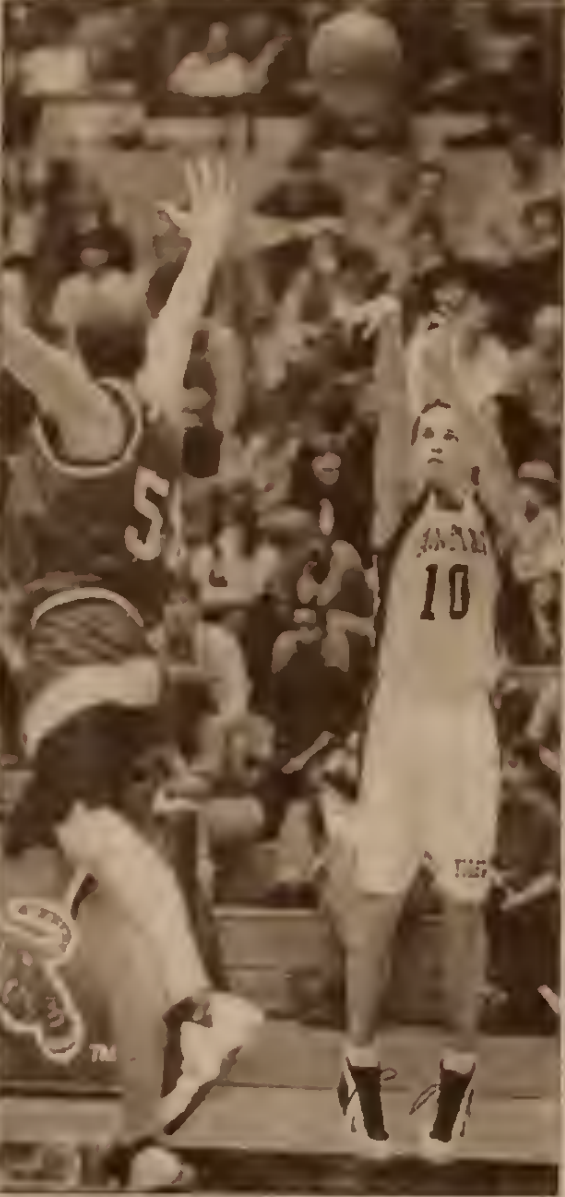
Prior to Earl's record-breaking 3, which came with 17:04 remaining, the night's biggest cheers followed updates from Penn's near upset at home at the hands of visiting Cornell. The Big Red led the first-place Quakers by as many as 10 points before falling by 83-81.

Had Penn lost, second-place Princeton, which beat Columbia by 88-52, would have moved into a tie for first. At press time Tuesday, Princeton (20-6, 11-2) was facing Penn (20-5, 12-1) at Jadwin. The Tigers needed to win that contest in order to force a one-game playoff with the Quakers at Lehigh on Friday for the Ivy title and a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

### Advantage Lost

The Tigers overcame a 25-point halftime deficit to beat the Quakers by a point in their one previous meeting this season. But after that amazing win, which temporarily put them in the league's driver's seat, Princeton fell asleep at the wheel and was upset at Yale and at Harvard.

Continued on Next Page



**SWEET SHOOTER:** Princeton senior Brian Earl became the Ivy League's career 3-point shot leader during Saturday's win over Columbia. Here he lofts one from within the arc against Cornell on Friday. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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... and overcame a 67-62 deficit to win 69-67.

Which were the greatest baseball teams of all time? ... When the 1998 New York Yankees won a record number of games, they joined the list of the 4 greatest teams in history, according to a recent poll ... The other 3 teams are the 1927 Yankees who featured Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig ... The 1961 Yankees of Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle ... And the 1976 "Big Red Machine" Cincinnati Reds.

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## Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

The Tigers woke up last weekend and stamped Cornell, 65-45. A day later against Columbia, they scored their most points to date under head coach Bill Carmody. In beating the Lions, the Tigers reached the 20-win mark for the fourth year in a row, the first such streak in school history.

Heading into the first of what will hopefully be two showdowns with Penn, the Tigers had regained a little of the swagger they last at Yale and Harvard.

"I think we got a little of our confidence back after the Harvard loss," said freshman center Chris Young, who scored a career-high 23 points in the Columbia win. "We just have to stick to our stuff. We can't change anything, especially after the way we played this weekend."

The only thing Princeton would have liked to change last weekend was the score of the Penn-Cornell game. Young, Earl, even Carmody admitted to listening to scores from that game as they were announced. One can hardly blame them, since they had essentially ended the Columbia game with a 20-2 run at the beginning of the second half.

"You hear it," Carmody conceded, "but you still have to beat them (Penn) either way.

Only now they have to beat them twice."

"I heard the scores," Earl said. "It would have been nice if Cornell held on and won. But we blew it ourselves. We beat Penn ... then went downhill. It's disappointing that it has to come down to two games, instead of just one."

### Playing to Win

Of course it could still come down to just one game. If the Tigers lost on Tuesday there will be no playoff. But that thought apparently did not cross Earl's mind. He is used to winning, and has done so more times (93) than any other Princeton player.

"Whatever it takes to win he does it for us," Carmody said. "It's amazing how far he's come as a player. Four years ago it was painful to watch him out there because he was so skinny and weak. All he could do was shoot 3-pointers ... Now he runs the team."

Earl now drives more than he used to, and has added a wicked pull up jumper to his repertoire this season. When Princeton's offense bogs down, and the shot clock runs low, he often takes it upon himself to create off the dribble. When he penetrates he usually scores or draws a foul, which is almost as good as scoring since he shoots close to 90 percent from the line.

Though he is best known as a 3-point threat, the senior guard has developed into a complete player. He scored 20 on Saturday on 6-for-8 shooting; and he tied classmate Gabe Lewulis (10 points) with a team-high 5 assists. Mason Rocca had 15 points and snatched a game-high 8 rebounds.

An exemplary team player, Earl does not talk about himself much; but following his impressive individual accomplishment on Saturday, he obliged reporters who peppered him with questions about his big night.

"It's nice to have any league record," he said. "It took a lot of shots to get there. My dad was letting me know about it. I just wanted to get it over with. I had been hounded by it for a while.

"I've always been a 3-point shooter and I'm sure people will remember me that way, but I'd like to be remembered as an all-around player. I've tried to work an every part of my game. I know coaches tell players not to let me take the 3; but I drive more

now and can see that defenders don't always know what I'm going to do."

On Friday, Cornell came to Jadwin with a three-game winning streak and had won five of its last six. But league winning streaks tend to end at Jadwin for teams that are not wearing Orange and Black. Princeton's win over the Big Red was the Tigers 25th straight Ivy victory at home.

Lewulis led the way with 18 points. Young added 13; Earl had 14 and freshman Eugene Baah, who once starred for the Hun School, scored a career high 10.

**"I'd like to be remembered as an all-around player."**

The Tigers led by 33 points with 13:44 left, but allowed the Big Red to go on a 20-6 run and pull within 16 before a frustrated Carmody

called a time-out at 4:38. Baah nailed a 3 when play resumed and the Tigers padded their lead back to 20 before the final buzzer sounded.

**BUZZER BEATERS:** Heading into Tuesday's game, Earl needed 12 points and five assists to become the first Tiger to record more than 100 career assists while averaging more than 15 points per game.

Only three Tigers have made more than 200 career 3-pointers. Two of them (Earl and Lewulis) are still active. The third is Sean Jackson '92.

If a playoff between Princeton and Penn is necessary, it will take place on Friday, March 5 at 8 p.m. at Lehigh's Stabler Arena. Should it happen, the game will be broadcast on DirecTV to those subscribers who signed up for the Ivy League basketball package.

—Albert Raboteau

### 1999 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Friday, February 26  
Princeton 65 - Cornell 45  
Penn 87 - Columbia 48  
Dartmouth 80 - Yale 65  
Harvard 70 - Brown 64

Saturday, February 27  
Princeton 88 - Columbia 52  
Penn 83 - Cornell 81  
Dartmouth 70 - Brown 67  
Harvard 81 - Yale 58

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Penn	12	1	.923	20	5	.800
Princeton	11	2	.846	20	6	.769
Dartmouth	10	4	.714	14	12	.538
Harvard	7	7	.500	13	13	.500
Cornell	6	8	.429	11	14	.440
Columbia	5	9	.357	10	16	.385
Brown	2	12	.143	4	22	.154
Yale	2	12	.143	4	22	.154

Tuesday, March 2  
Penn at Princeton

Friday, March 5 (?)  
Princeton vs. Penn at Lehigh

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# Tiger Hockey Split Over the Weekend May Not Be Enough To Secure Home-Ice Advantage in Quarterfinal Round

The Princeton University ice hockey team has added a new twist to the old saying, "when the going gets tough the tough get going." The Tigers make things tough on themselves before they get going.

It was only three weeks ago when Princeton looked to have a solid grasp on home ice for the Eastern College Athletic Conference playoffs. The Tigers went into a tail-spin, however, losing four straight games including a 2-1 setback in overtime to Vermont on Friday in Arlington.

When it looked like Princeton was ready to free-fall from first place to sixth in the final weeks of the season and lose the home-ice advantage awarded to the top five teams, the Tigers responded by thrashing Dartmouth 7-3 in Hanover on Saturday. The win stopped the Tigers season long losing streak and left them in a fourth place tie with Yale.

Princeton is now in a familiar position going into the final regular season weekend of the season. A Tiger home sweep of Rensselaer and Union would give Princeton home-ice for the quarterfinal round of the playoffs starting on March 12.

One year ago the Tigers were in the same position playing the Engineers and Dutchmen on the road. Even after losing to Rensselaer on Friday, a win against last-place Union would have given Princeton fifth place, but the Dutchmen earned a tie — handing Princeton seventh place in the process.



Craig Bradley  
First Start in Goal

Rensselaer and Union come into Baker Rink Friday and Saturday once again standing between the Tigers' earning their first home-ice playoff weekend and going on the road for the quarterfinals. A little extra incentive for Princeton this weekend will be the fact that the Tigers will have some hope at jumping past the Engineers for third place.

A third place finish would help Princeton avoid the extra game in Lake Placid if it gets past its quarterfinal opponent. Last season after defeating Brown in the quarterfinals, the Tigers, as the seventh seed, were forced to play eighth seeded Cornell on Thursday in Lake Placid as part of the "Final Five."

Princeton managed to win three games in three nights last year in Lake Placid to earn the ECAC Championship, but it is something the Tigers don't want to try to repeat if they don't have too. It will not be easy to grab the third spot, however. Rensselaer comes into Baker with the top offense in the ECAC. The Engineers have scored 25 more goals than Princeton in league play. While the Tigers fight it out against RPI, Princeton can only hope Yale stumbles against last place Union in New Haven.

The Tigers could actually clinch home-ice on Friday with a win against the Engineers and a little help. A Union win on Friday against the Bulldogs and a Clarkson win at Colgate and a St. Lawrence victory at Cornell would lock up at least fourth place for Princeton. Colgate and Yale could make it tough on the Tigers, of course, by winning Friday night,

## ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, February 26	Saturday, February 27
Vermont 2 Princeton 1 (OT)	Princeton 7 Dartmouth 3
Clarkson 9 Brown 3	Brown 3 St. Lawrence 2 (OT)
St. Lawrence 5 Harvard 4 (OT)	Rensselaer 4 Colgate 0
Rensselaer 7 Cornell 5	Cornell 3 Union 1
Colgate 4 Union 3	Yale 3 Vermont 1
Yale 2 Dartmouth 1	

	ECAC				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	
Clarkson	17	3	0	34	20	9	1	
St. Lawrence	14	3	3	31	19	10	3	
Rensselaer	13	6	1	27	20	9	1	
Princeton	11	8	1	23	16	10	1	
Yale	10	7	3	23	12	12	3	
Colgate	10	8	2	22	15	11	4	
Cornell	9	8	3	21	12	12	3	
Vermont	7	11	2	16	13	14	2	
Harvard	6	12	2	14	11	14	2	
Dartmouth	6	13	1	13	10	16	1	
Brown	4	12	4	12	8	14	5	
Union	1	17	2	4	3	24	3	

### This Weekend's Games

Friday, March 5	Saturday, March 6
Rensselaer at Princeton	Union at Princeton
Clarkson at Colgate	St. Lawrence at Colgate
St. Lawrence at Cornell	Clarkson at Cornell
Dartmouth at Brown	Vermont at Brown
Vermont at Harvard	Dartmouth at Harvard
Union at Yale	Rensselaer at Yale



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## Tiger Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

forcing Princeton to once again pick up a win against last-place Union in the final game of the regular season to earn home ice. A one-win weekend for Princeton could still leave the Tigers as low as sixth place with the prospects of a road playoff series with fifth-place Colgate or Yale on the horizon.

### Same Frustrating Fashion

Last weekend's games started in the same frustrating fashion for Princeton. The Tigers once again played hard, but could not quite get enough offense to win. Syl Apps scored Princeton's only goal in the first period after Mike Toreny had put Vermont ahead 1-0, three minutes into the game.

Tiger goalie Dave Stathos and the Catamounts Andrew Allen were locked in a goalie duel for the second and third periods with Stathos stopping 25 shots over the final two periods and Allen 18. A Ryan Cox goal with 2:45 left in overtime, coming on the third Vermont shot in the extra session, handed Princeton its fourth straight loss. Cox's goal also handed the Tigers its first overtime loss in a span of 14 games. Princeton had picked up four wins and 10 ties in overtime before Cox scored on Stathos.

Princeton coach Don Cahoon figured his team needed a little change after losing to Vermont. Cahoon started Craig Bradley in goal, giving him his first league start this season, and moved Apps to the first line between Scott Bertoli and Shane Campbell, while

putting Jeff Halpern between Benoit Morin and Brad Meredith.

"Bradley had been practicing very well for a few weeks," said Cahoon. "We came to the conclusion we might not get another opportunity to let Bradley step in there. It was a gut feeling."

Mixing up the forward lines seemed to spark Princeton's stagnant offense as well. The Tigers went into the game against the Big Green having scored four goals in three games. Princeton scored four in the first period against Dartmouth.

The Tigers struck for four power play goals on eight chances against the Big Green, while Ethan Doyle scored his second shorthanded goal of the month.

"The special teams did a great job," said Cahoon. "I thought we played well in all areas, but special teams was the difference — five out of seven goals came on special teams. We played real hard on Friday night and lost a tough game. You could not fault anybody, but we were still bogged down and not really flowing."

### Dartmouth Decisively Beaten

Jeff Halpern, who had not scored in four games (all Princeton losses), scored three straight goals to push the Tigers lead to 5-0, early in the second period.

Benoit Morin, who leads the team in penalty minutes, stayed out of the box against Dartmouth and picked up two goals and an assist.

Michael Acosta, taking over the point position on the power play for Steve Shirreffs, had two assists on Princeton power play goals. Shirreffs, who has missed the last seven games with a knee injury, may be back in the lineup against RPI and Union.

Dartmouth didn't make things too easy on the Tigers, scoring three straight goals to cut the Princeton lead to 5-3 with 12:11 left in the third period. It did not take long for the Tigers to respond, however as Morin scored his second goal of the game just over a minute later. The freshman line of David Del Monte, Brad Parsons, and Joseph Roberts closed out the scoring 46 seconds after Morin's goal with



Jeff Halpern  
Hat Trick Against Dartmouth

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**SHE SHOOTS: PDS captain Lauren Welsh netted this game winning shot against Rye Country Day in overtime on Sunday.**

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## PDS Girls' Hockey Wins Its Tournament On Welsh Goal in OT

What a way to go.

Princeton Day finished its best season ever in exciting fashion on Sunday, with an overtime win in the final of its own tournament.

Lauren Welsh, the Panthers' senior captain, scored with 5:58 left in the extra period to carry PDS past Rye Country Day by 2-1.

The Panthers were 15-1 heading into their final three games. They finished at 17-1-1, their best record ever. PDS beat Holton Arms by 4-1 on Saturday in the opening round of their season-ending tournament. And on February 24, in its regular season finale, it tied the visiting Morristown Colonial Club.

Pelham, the only team to beat PDS this season, was originally slated to play in the tournament but dropped out. While a rematch would have been nice, one could not ask for a better game than the one PDS and Rye gave their fans on Sunday.

Rye beat the New Jersey Devils club team by 4-0 on Saturday to reach the final. The finalists arrived with nearly identical records and battled to a scoreless stalemate in the opening period. Alex Koerte got the Panthers on the board first, with an assist from Stacy Orr, at the 10:52 mark of the second.

PDS seemed poised for a shutout when Rye's Elizabeth Porzio fed Rachel Rones, who knocked the puck by goalie Courtney Bergh for the tie with just 3:39 left in the game.

Bergh had been perfect until then and was perfect afterwards. She blocked 27 shots on the day and was a key factor in the PDS win, since the Panthers were outshot 27-14. With the loss, Rye slipped to 17-2-3.

PDS got off to a quick start against Holton Arms, scoring two unanswered goals in the first period. Welsh struck first, assisted by Laura Gosnell, at 14:16. Welsh then found Koerte, who found the net at 2:55.

Audrey Katklish brought Holton back within one with 4:12 left in the second period. But Alexandra Warren swung the momentum back PDS's way by scoring just 22 seconds later.

Welsh connected with Koerte again in the third. Koerte's second goal of the day gave Bergh plenty of breathing room, not that she

really needed it. The Panthers dominated throughout the game and outshot their guests by 35-9. Berg blocked eight of the nine shots she faced.

Princeton Day narrowly avoided losing its second game this season when Lauren Welsh scored to tie Morristown Colonial with just 54 seconds left to play. Welsh's late goal gave her a hat trick and, more importantly, gave the Panthers a tie. Courtney Riepenhoff and Alexandra Warren assisted on the clutch tally.

Welsh also scored the game's first goal, at the 12:53 mark of the opening period. Morristown answered twice to take the lead at the end of the first. The Panthers struck four times in the second, with goals from Welsh, Koerte, Alexandra Warren and Stephanie Friedman.

Morristown scored once in the second and was down by two at the start of the third. The visitors scored twice in the span of a minute to tie, then went ahead on Kara Lyons' third goal with 1:39 left.

—Albert Raboteau

## Princeton Women's Squad Closes In On Ivy Basketball Championship

After beating Cornell on Friday and Columbia on Saturday, Princeton (16-9, 11-2) has moved within one game of capturing its first Ivy title since 1984-85 and earning a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

It can clinch the crown by beating Penn at Jadwin on Wednesday. Or it can lose that game and still win the championship if second place Dartmouth (18-8, 10-3) falls at Harvard. The Big Green and the Crimson were preparing to square off at press time Tuesday.

Should Princeton lose to Penn and Dartmouth beat Harvard, the Tigers and Big Green would have a one game playoff at Yale on Saturday at 7.

Princeton finished second behind Harvard last year. The Tigers were picked to finish first in the pre-season and have lived up to expectations so far.

At Columbia, Maggie Langlas scored 16 points and Lee Ann Drohan added 10 to pace the visitors' 45-36 victory. Langlas canned three 3-pointers.

Princeton led by 29-22 at the half and outscored the Lions by two (16-14) over the last 20 minutes.

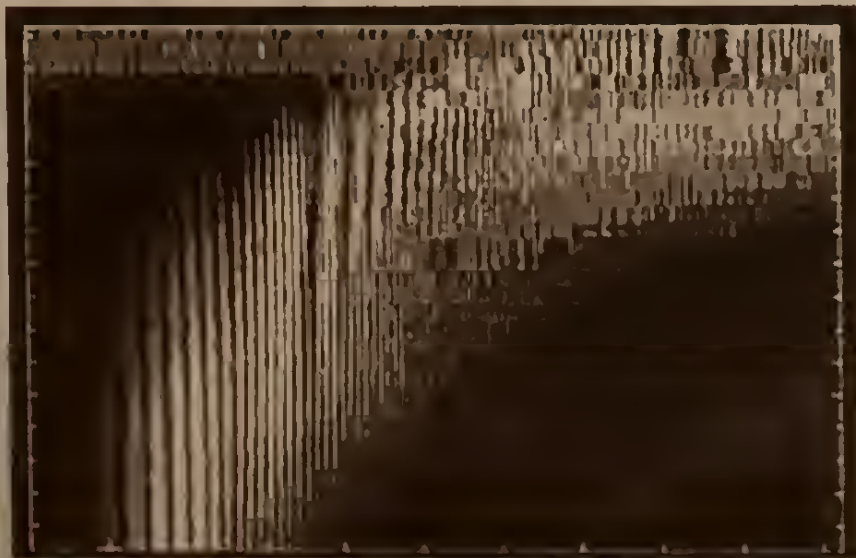
Langlas also led the way a night earlier, at Cornell, where she scored 18 in the Tigers' 57-52 win. She shot an unimpressive 6-for-18 from the floor against the Big Red, but managed to haul down 11 rebounds. Kate Thirolf had 18 for Princeton; and Drohan scored 10.

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## PDS Boys' Hockey May Be Ranked As Best Squad in NJ

PDS Hockey coach Chris Barless had a good weekend, and so did his players.

On Saturday, PDS won its 20th game, a school first. That same day top-ranked Seton Hall Prep lost to Debarton, which means the Panthers, who are currently ranked No. 2 by the Dorf Feature Service, have a solid chance of moving up.

And on Sunday, the Panthers won their season-ending invitational tournament for the second year in a row, after failing to win it the previous 13 years.

PDS, which won its last seven games to finish at 21-2-1, won its tournament final

by 3-1 over Brunswick which beat Wyoming Seminary on Sunday. The Panthers shut out Germantown, 4-0, in the opening round on Saturday.

And they wound up their regular season in impressive fashion, by winning by 9-1 on the road at Upland on February 25 and by beating visiting LaSalle by 4-2 on the 23rd.

Now PDS can only wait and see whether it will be named the top team in the state. It is not participating in the NJSIAA Tournament. Seton Hall is, and may hold on to its top spot if it places well, even though it lost to PDS in their one meeting this year back on February 17.

Princeton Day's John Garret Denise scored the opening goal against Brunswick with 12:08 left before the first intermission. Brunswick, first period, then again in the

### On Top for Good

Alex Matthews put the Panthers on top for good with a slap shot near the nine-minute mark of the second. PDS keeper Armand Buzantian, who finished with 14 saves, frustrated the visitors' attempts to tie the game during a third-period power play.

And Alex Woller iced the game with 28 seconds left by scoring on an empty net. The Panthers outshot their foe by 20-15 on the day.

Germantown did little to keep PDS from winning its school-record, 20th game. Scott Schaub scored in the first period, then again in the

second to put PDS up 2-0. Brian Avery scored in the second too, and Matthew Riepenhoff made it 4-0 in the final period.

The Panthers ended their regular season just like they began it, with an eight-goal win over Upland. PDS beat Upland by 9-1 at home on February 25, in the Panthers last non-tournament game. The 1998-99 Panthers debuted at Upland on December 2. They won that game by 8-0.

Mark Trellman, Avery and Alex Nanfara each scored two goals to help PDS match last year's win total (19). Woller, Denise, and Craig Weissman added one goal apiece. Buzantian had 19 saves and two assists. PDS put the game away with five unanswered goals in the second.

The LaSalle game was originally set for January 8 and was rescheduled because of snow. Weissman paced the Panthers' 4-2 win with 2 goals and an assist.

—Albert Raboteau



**SHE SCORES:** After scoring what became the game winning goal in Sunday's 2-1 overtime win over Rye Country Day, Lauren Welsh (right) was embraced by Alexandra Warren (left).

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

### PHS Girls' Hockey Team Wins Finale Over Stuart

Princeton High finished its season with a 7-3 win over town rival Stuart on February 24.

Jen Werner scored four goals and had two assists to pace the Tigers, who improved to 10-3. Werner scored the first of Princeton's four goals in the opening period, with assists from Abby Brener and Sarah Affel.

Brenner scored the second, with a little help from Werner and Katie Jondahl. Werner found Jondahl, who found the net to make it 3-0. And Jondahl returned the favor by assisting Werner's second tally. Stuart scored twice in the first period to keep its comeback hopes alive.

Princeton dashed those hopes with three unanswered

goals in the second. Werner netted the first unassisted. Jondahl scored the second assisted by Brenner and Affel. And Werner wrapped up the period with her fourth and final goal, which was assisted by Affel and Jondahl.

Stuart scored the third period's only goal but by that time the game was essentially over.



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## Tiger Lacrosse Team to Open Season Against Johns Hopkins Here Saturday

Here's a question for you Princeton University sports fans, and you only have to wait three days to find out the answer.

What is going to happen to the Tiger lacrosse team that must play its first game in four years without its top-scoring threesome of Jesse Hubbard, Jon Hess and Chris Massey? This Saturday at 1 p.m. at Class of 1952 Stadium coach Bill Tierney's team will meet Johns Hopkins in the season opener for both teams. Show up, pay your three bucks, and you'll begin to get that answer.



**Bill Tierney**  
New Offense Needed

Hubbard, Hess and Massey graduated last June after scoring more than 600 points between them in sparkling four-year careers. They led the Orange and Black to the NCAA championship the last three seasons, and a combined record of 43-2. But don't get out the crying towel for Tierney just yet. Princeton returns every player who started on defense in the final win over Maryland: goalie Corey Popham, and close defenders John Harrington, Kurt Lunkenheimer, Jason Farrell and Ted Martell.

Up front, look for midfielder Lorne Smith to move up to attack. He was fifth in team scoring a year ago with 21 goals and eight assists. Junior Josh Sims, the fourth leading scorer, set a Princeton record a year ago for goals in a season by a midfielder with 32. Sophomore Rob Torti should build on a strong rookie season that saw him tally 10 goals and three assists.

Expect the Blue Jays to give Princeton everything it can handle — they were a pre-season number one pick in at least one poll. The Tigers defeated them a year ago in Baltimore, 17-10, and won in overtime here in March of 1997. Hopkins last defeated Princeton in 1995. At stake is a 13-game winning streak, dating back to a 9-7 loss to Virginia in Charlottesville last March, and a perfect 15-0 record at Class of 1952 Stadium.

Virginia will follow Johns Hopkins here, playing at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 13. After that the Tigers will be on the road for four consecutive weekends, and will not be home again until they face Brown on Saturday, April 10.

## Hun Hockey Falls To Hightstown In MCT Semifinals

Hightstown avenged last year's Mercer County Tournament finals loss to Hun by beating the Raiders by a goal when Heslin put the Rams in overtime in the MCT semifinals on February 23.

Jeff Heslin poked the game winner by Hun goalie Kevin Walker with just 56 seconds left in the extra period. The Raiders trailed by 3-1 heading into the third period but forced a fourth thanks to two goals from their leading scorer, Joe Lorbeck.

The game appeared destined to end in a shootout when Heslin put the Rams back on top. Had the Raiders been a little luckier, it still would have.

One Hun shot clanged off

the post in the final period. And, after Hightstown keeper Jon Attia blocked a hard shot by Lorbeck, Rams defenseman Andrew Lashomb just managed to clear the deflection off the goal line.

Andy Mikolasy put the Raiders up by 1-0 in the opening period before Hightstown exploded for three in the second. Dale Scherholz, the Colonial Valley Conference's top scorer this season, netted the 100th goal of his career to tie the game.

Alex Patsellev gave the Rams the lead with 4:39 to go before the second intermission. With the goal, which he scored from amidst a crowd in front of Walker, he passed the 100 point mark for his career.

Scherholz scored his second goal of the game and 45th of the season to pad the Ram lead to two with 1:44 left in the period. Hun outshot Hightstown 28-26. Walker made 22 saves; Attia blocked 25. Jared Innocenzi, Mikolasy and Fran Cattani (2) had assists for the Raiders.

In the other MCT semifinal, also held on February 23, Hopewell Valley edged Notre Dame by 3-2. In first county finals in five years to feature two public school teams, Hightstown and Hopewell battled to a 4-4 tie on February 25 at Mercer County Park. They are co-champions.

## Finals Tickets on Sale For High School Hockey

Tickets for the 1999 New Jersey Devils/NJSIAA New Jersey State High School Ice Hockey Championships, to be held at the Continental Airlines Arena, are now on sale at the arena box office and through the Devils' executive office.

The championship will feature the Public/Parochial School doubleheader on Tuesday, March 16 at 6:30 and 8:30, with the "Super Championship" to be held on Sunday, March 28 at 6. Tickets are \$10 per night for adults and \$5 per night for students. Adults may buy a two-night package for \$15.

The arena box office is

## Marroquin Ends PHS's District Title Drought

Alberto Marroquin became the first PHS district champion in 37 years when he beat West Windsor's Craig Ciccarrelli, 6-3, on Saturday.

The junior 215 pounder was not as highly touted as some of his teammates, but he certainly turned heads in the semifinals, where he beat top seeded Will Saja of Hunterdon Central by 3-1.

Other Tigers to place at the championships, which took place in Raritan Township, were: Jon Tipermas (189), who finished second; John Asmuth (160), who got third; and Luke Johnson (171) and Jesse Carter (heavyweight), who each placed fourth.

open Monday through Friday from 9 to 6, Saturday from 10 to 6 and Sunday from noon to 6. Groups can buy tickets through the Devils by calling (201) 935-6050.

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## COMMUNITY HEALTH

The Medical Center at Princeton invites you to participate in these upcoming community education programs. All events are held at the Medical Center unless otherwise indicated.

### Hospice Volunteer Training Course

Eight session course begins  
March 9, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Open to volunteers interested in providing support visits to hospice patients in the following areas:  
Hamilton, Ewing, Trenton, Cranbury, Jamesburg, Dayton, Monmouth Junction, North and South Brunswick, Kendall Park and Franklin Park.  
Registration, application and interview are required.  
609-497-4900

Location: Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton

### "ABC's of Infant and Child Safety"

March 13, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

This class covers issues such as CPR, what to do if an infant or child is choking and safety in the home.  
Cost: \$45. Registration is required.  
609-497-4442

### "Heartsaver" Basic Life Support Course

March 19, 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Covers prudent heart living, risk factors of heart disease, and actions you can take to increase chances of survival for suspected heart attack victims. One-person CPR and methods to assist choking victims are demonstrated, and practice time is provided. A course participation card is awarded upon completion.  
Cost: \$30 (\$20 for seniors)  
Registration is required and will be acknowledged upon receipt of course fee. • 609-497-4480

### "More Than Skin Deep: The Latest News on What Cosmetic Surgery Can Do For You"

March 24, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Speaker: Marc Drimmer, M.D.  
Cost: \$5 (includes course materials and light refreshments)  
Registration is required. • 609-497-4126

### "It's Not All In Your Head: Effective Tips For Headache Prevention and Treatment"

March 31, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Speaker: Ian Livingstone, M.D.  
Cost: \$5 (includes course materials and light refreshments)  
Registration is required. • 609-497-4480

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The Mercer Chiefs, a local Pee Wee Youth Hockey team, recently won the John W. Kennedy Tournament in Providence (R.I.) They are 19-0-1 this season. Pictured above are, back row left to right: Coach Chris Barless, Gerard Campagna, Justin Rohrig, Joe Pietras, Steven Black and Mike Redonte. Front row: Greg Gugumuck, Jim Merrow, Joe Florio, Will Denise, Pete Saragnese, Peter Rossi, Pat Pozzolano, Anthony Astarita, Nick Smith, Matt Ruffaio and James Faraci.

## PDS Boys Quintet Is Tops in Prep 'A' For First Time Ever

At first glance, fifth-seeded Princeton Day appeared to be the underdog heading into the Prep 'A' state championship game at Wardlaw-Hartridge on February 24.

The Panthers — who beat No. 2 Lawrenceville by 66-51 to capture their first ever 'A' title — were just a game above .500 (13-12), while the Big Red were 20-5.

But, on closer inspection, the upset is not so shocking. PDS beat Lawrenceville by five points back on February 10, in their one meeting during the regular season. And the Panthers entered the final riding high from a one point win over St. Benedict's in the semifinals.

Now that win was a surprise, since the Gray Bees were the tournament's top seed and had stung the Panthers, 83-44, earlier in the season.

In the final, Ted Shoaf, who finished with a game-high 18 points, scored seven in the first quarter to lead PDS to a 16-11 lead after eight minutes. Shoaf's teammates started off hot too; the Panthers shot 50 percent from the floor as a team in the opening period.

They continued to shoot well in the second and used tough defense to pad their lead to 11 at the half. Lawrenceville could muster just four points on six shots in the second period.

PDS looked even better in the third. It made 60 percent of its shots from the floor and

harassed the Big Red into making just 25 percent of their field goals.

The Blue and White led by 43-27 heading into the final eight minutes. Justin Leith, PDS's 6-foot-7 center, who is a candidate for the McDonald's all-American high school team, slammed the door on any Lawrenceville comeback. He netted seven points in the final period to finish with 13.

Leith, who entered the game averaging 19.9 points, and Shoaf, whose 18 were well above his 12.7 average, were not the only key players for PDS, which got 11 points apiece from Pierre Downing and Brendan Hart, and got 9 points from Joe Gallo.

All of the Panthers mentioned in the above paragraph connected at least once from 3-point range. Hart sank three 3's. PDS finished its season at 14-12. Its boys' basketball team has now finished at .500 or better 10 years in a row.

—Albert Raboteau

## PHS Boys' Hockey Team Still Alive in States

Princeton's goalie, Jeff Wu, made an amazing save with 1:43 left in the final period to preserve his team's 3-2 win over Hanover Regional in the first round of the state tournament on Saturday.

12th seeded Princeton will now face No. 5 Summit on Thursday, March 4 at 3:45 at Warinanco Rink in Roselle.

Late in the third, Princeton's 3-2 edge was in serious jeopardy when Hanover's Jason Sarno went coast to coast and fired a

high wrist shot at Wu. The senior keeper caught the puck but fell backwards into his own goal.

Fortunately, for the Tigers, he had the presence of mind to stretch out his glove hand and keep it from crossing the line along with his body.

Despite protests from Hanover's coaches, the shot was ruled a no goal by the referees.

The Tigers scored first and took held a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period. Kevan Graydon found Kyle Hanson, who beat Hanover goalie Mike Korn for the game's first score.

Hanover, the tournament's 21st seed, evened the contest when Dave Harrington took a pass from Sarno and beat Wu. Jim Garito put the Tigers back on top before the period ended.

Neither team scored in the second. Graydon flicked in the game winner with 11:36 left to play. Nick Marucci pulled Hanover within one but the underdogs were frustrated for the remainder, though they came very close. Wu finished with 15 saves. Korn stopped 23 of Princeton's 26 shots.

## Stuart to Play at Half Of PU Women's Game

The Stuart Lower School's "Sunday Slammers" basketball team, coached by Jude Rich, will play during halftime at the Princeton University women's basketball game at Jadwin Gym on Wednesday, March 3. The women's game, against Penn, begins at 7:30.

## Stuart Day Announces New Summer Lax Camp

In the summer, Stuart Country Day School will debut a lacrosse camp for girls entering grades 3-8, and will hold its second field hockey camp. Both camps are open to students from Princeton and its surrounding areas.

The field hockey camp will run from 9 a.m. to noon, August 2 to 6. Its \$125 fee includes a camp t-shirt, a morning snack and either a field hockey stick or a stick bag.

The lacrosse camp will run from 9 a.m. to noon, August 9 to 13 and will cost the same amount. The fee includes a camp t-shirt, a morning snack and a plastic-headed stick.

Both camps will be taught by experienced professionals. For more information, call Cheryl Wolf at 921-2330 ext. 219.

## Stuart Basketball Ends Special Season

Stuart Country Day ended one of its finest basketball seasons ever recently with an overtime loss to Pennington in the Prep 'B' semifinals.

The Tartans tied the game near the end of regulation but came up short. Senior Morgan Harris scored 18 points in defeat. Her classmate, Helena Boe, had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Harris was the number two scorer in prep play this season, averaging 17.1 points-per-game. She was named to the all-prep 1st team. Boe was fifth on the scoring chart and made 2nd team all-prep. Senior Morgan Lloyd received an honorable mention. The Tartan's finished their season at 10-7.

## YMCA Lacrosse Leagues Begin Seasons this Week

The Princeton YMCA will begin its fifth season on Saturday, March 6, with practices for three levels of male players: 3rd and 4th graders, 5th and 6th graders, and 7th and 8th graders.

Girls in grades 6-8 are encouraged to contact Tom Canto at the YMCA, as plans are under way for a special clinic and the possible start-up of a girls' youth team.

The three boys' teams will begin a 15-game schedule in early April. Tournament play for the 7th and 8th grade squad includes: an indoor event at the First Union Center in Philadelphia on April 3, the Hopewell Valley tournament on May 9, and post-season New Jersey Youth Lacrosse League and all-star tournaments in mid-June.

To register call 497-9622.

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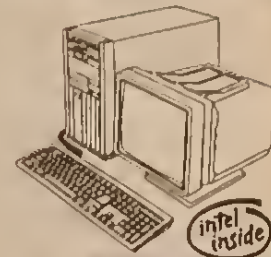
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# SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

**Wednesday, March 3 - Wednesday, March 10**  
Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108  
**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPaC), on Monument Drive  
**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.  
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPaC.  
2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones - SPaC

**Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, Nancy Alexander, instructor, SPaC  
12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge, SPaC  
12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPaC  
1:00 p.m. Art Class, Hannah Fink, Instructor, SPaC

**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. CHIME, Spruce  
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPaC  
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm

**Saturday:** 12:00 noon-1 p.m. Senior Swim Program, YWCA  
**Sunday:** 5:00-6:00 p.m. Senior Swim Program, YWCA

**Monday:** 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, Spruce  
1:00-4:00 p.m. Tax Assistance, Spruce. By appt. only. 924-7108  
1:00-4:00 p.m. Tax Assistance, Elm. By appt. only. 924-7108  
1:30 p.m. LAFF w/Rice Lyons, SPaC  
1:30 p.m. Good Nutrition for Seniors, RC Community Room  
6:00 p.m. Bingo, RC  
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm

**Tuesday:** 9:00 a.m. Philadelphia Flower Show. Call Rec. Dept., 921-9480  
10:00 a.m.-noon, Senior Club, Clay St. Learning Center  
11:00 a.m. Bridge, SPaC  
11:30 a.m. Spanish Class, Spruce  
12:30-4:00 p.m. Bridge, SPaC  
1:00 p.m. Reflections of the 20th Century, Spruce  
1:30 p.m. CHIME, Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.  
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPaC.  
2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones, osteoporosis prevention exercise and education program, SPaC

Art Museum Gallery Talk, by Dorothy M. Shephard, visiting assistant professor, Pratt Institute. Also, on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Rodio Gols; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

**Saturday, March 6**  
11 a.m.: "From Sea to Shining Sea: American Music in Art," Princeton University Art Museum Children's Gallery Talk; with museum docent Anne Florey, and Princeton Pro Musica Chamber Chorus, Frances Fowler Slade, director.  
3 p.m.: Grease; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

**Sunday, March 7**  
2-2:45 p.m.: Winter Storytelling Series, Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street. Storyteller Shella Truncellito.  
3 p.m.: Dryden Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.  
3 p.m.: War Memorial Rededication Concert; War Memorial, Trenton. Also at 7.  
4 p.m.: Lecture/recital on Ruth Crawford Seeger; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

**Monday, March 8**  
4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission, Main Meeting Room, Valley Road Building.  
7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.  
7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Finance Committee, Valley Road Building.

**Tuesday, March 9**  
5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission, Borough Hall.  
7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Regional School Board, John Witherspoon Middle School.  
8 p.m.: Kodo Drummers of Japan; McCarter Theatre.  
8 p.m.: Pianist Alexander Fiorillo; Richardson Auditorium. Steinway Society scholarship benefit concert.  
8 p.m.: Jolson Sings Again, by Arthur Laurents; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

**Wednesday, March 10**  
10:30 a.m.: "Readings Over Coffee," with Pat Connor; Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.  
12:30-1 p.m.: Organ concert, John Connor, Union City; Princeton University Chapel.  
8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

**Thursday, March 11**  
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Main

Meeting Room, Valley Road Building.  
8 p.m.: Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.

**Friday, March 12**  
12:30 p.m.: "Painting the Saint: Images of Saint Joseph," Princeton University Museum Gallery Talk by docent John A. Winterbottom. Also, on Sunday at 3.  
8 p.m.: Trinity Irish Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.  
8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, with violinist James Ehnes; Richardson Auditorium.  
8 p.m.: Rodio Gols; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

**Saturday, March 13**  
11 a.m.: "Greek Vase Painting;" Princeton University Museum Gallery Talk for Children, by docent Lynne Giviskos.  
7 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra and Children's Choir; Richardson Auditorium.  
7 p.m. Big Band Dance, Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street.  
8 p.m.: Sweet Honey in the Rock; McCarter Theatre.

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## CALENDAR

**Wednesday, March 3**  
12:30-1 p.m.: Concert, Rebecca Myers, '99, soprano, Princeton University; Princeton University Chapel.  
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board of Trustees, 575 Ewing Street.  
8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

**Thursday, March 4**  
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.  
8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.  
8 p.m.: Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap*; Theatre Intime, Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.  
8 p.m.: *Two Sisters and a Piano*, by Nilo Cruz; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

**Friday, March 5**  
12:30 p.m.: "Oriental Rugs in Italian Renaissance Paintings," Princeton University

## WEDDINGS



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PHOTOGRAPHY

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**Tuesday, March 9**  
5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission, Borough Hall.  
7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Regional School Board, John Witherspoon Middle School.  
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8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

**Thursday, March 11**  
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Main

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## Nursing Home

Continued from Page 1

have testified that the home will, as it legally must, meet the requirements of the Township noise ordinance.

James Merrill, an acoustical consultant retained by the applicant, said the nursing home will comply with both the Township ordinance and with State Department of Environmental Protection standards. The Planning Board later voted against making compliance with State standards a condition of approval, since this has not been a condition for other applications.

Mr. Lewis also asked that the home's design be less massive, stating that, "This design might be suitable for North Jersey, but not for this site." Planning Board Chair Corrine Kyle pointed out that the Planning Board did not have jurisdiction over design.

The new nursing home will be built on a 6.7-acre tract along Bunn Drive in Princeton Township. It will be bordered on the south by Campbell Woods; on the west by Mount Lucas Road; on the north by vacant land; and on the east by vacant land and a portion of Herrontown Woods.

Although housing the same number of patients as the current facility, the new nursing home will be 20,000 square feet larger. For the first time, Alzheimer's and dementia patients will be housed in their own wing, and there will be more space for therapies, dining, lounge, and library.

### Three Stories High

The three-story, 42-foot high building will be Y-shaped and have a 21,628 square foot footprint. It is located in the OR-1 zone, where a nursing home became a conditional use in 1996 when Township Committee established a senior overlay district at the site.

Campbell Woods resident William Ryan said he was concerned that nursing home employees would drive through Campbell Woods to get to the nursing home if Bunn Drive were not extended. Carl Penke, a traffic consultant for the applicant, disagreed, saying there would be no such impact.

Nursing home representatives agreed, however, to bar construction vehicles from Campbell Woods and to ask employees not to drive through the development to get to work.

Princeton Research Lands owns four lots adjacent to the lot on which the nursing home will be built. The firm has agreed to pay for the extension of Bunn Drive, but an

issue relating to wetlands is currently holding up the project.

Princeton LLC attorney Mark Solomon pointed out that there is access to the nursing home even without the completion of the Bunn Drive extension.

A Campbell Woods resident said she has asked Township Committee to change the zoning that permits the nursing home to be built. "The application should not be considered until the Township considers the residents' request," she said.

"There is existing zoning in place, and that's what we're dealing with today," responded Planning Board Attorney Allen Porter.

### Relief Was Denied

Nelson Lewis said that Campbell Woods residents had opposed the Township ordinance placing a senior overlay at Bunn Drive, but that their request for relief had been denied. He asked the Planning Board to do everything it could to protect the Campbell Woods community, its property value, and its quality of life.

On the issue of zoning, Mark Solomon noted that the nursing home was a permitted conditional use, and that Campbell Woods was created through the granting of a use variance.

The Planning Board voted unanimously to grant final major site plan approval to Princeton LLC. Conditions included having the developer work with the Planning Board's Landscape Subcommittee, with representatives of neighboring home owners present at the meetings; providing a bump-out on the sidewalks to ease passage for wheelchairs; and participating on a reasonable basis in the cost of placing utilities under ground.

There was more news on the nursing home front last week. Last Tuesday, at a meeting of the Planning Board's Master Plan Subcommittee, Princeton Medical Center's Pat Lamb said that consideration was being given to replacing Merwick with a new, slightly larger facility. The plan, which must be approved by the medical center's board of trustees, also includes the construction of an assisted living facility next to Merwick.

Opportunities for senior housing are also being increased by Princeton Oaks, a 120-bed assisted living facility being built on Mount Lucas Road. And the Planning Board has already heard concept review for Regent's Mead, a 301-bed continuing care retirement community proposed for the Our Lady of Princeton site off The Great Road.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Steve Forbes '70  
President and CEO, Forbes Inc. and Editor in Chief,  
Forbes magazine

Forbes assumed his current position in 1990. He writes editorials for each issue of *Forbes* under the heading of "Fact and Comment." Forbes is the only writer to have won the Crystal Owl Award four times. The prize was formerly given by USX Corporation to the financial journalist whose economic forecasts for the coming year proved most accurate. In September 1995, Forbes took a leave of absence from Forbes Inc. to campaign for the Republican nomination for President; the keystone of his campaign was a call for a flat tax. He is widely expected to announce his candidacy for the 2000 presidential campaign. In 1996, he became honorary chairman of Americans for Hope, Growth and Opportunity.

Forbes was born in Morristown, New Jersey and received his B.A. in history from Princeton University in 1970. At Princeton, he was the founding editor of *Business Today*, which became the country's largest magazine published by students for students. The magazine continues to be published today by Princeton undergraduates.

Monday, March 8, 4:30 p.m.

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# OBITUARIES

**Frances Lyons Holcombe**, 74, of West Windsor, died February 27 at home.

Born in Trenton, she lived in Princeton Junction for 42 years.

She was a member of St. David the King Roman Catholic Church, Princeton Junction.

Daughter of the late Michael D. and Margaret Lowery Lyons, she is survived by her husband, Edward J. Holcombe; seven sons, Daniel J., Christopher M. and Michael D., all of Princeton Junction, Mark A. of Miami, W. Keith of Princeton, Richard A. of Key West, Fla., and E. Craig of Princeton; two daughters, Mary Fran Holcombe of Princeton Junction and A. Kathleen Lasater of Denver; a brother, Donald Lyons of Hamilton Square; three sisters, Dorothy E. Bellhouse, of Friendship, Mass., Mary C. Lyons of Mercerville, and Eleanor A. Farley of Ewing; and five grandchildren.

Memorial Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. David the King Roman Catholic Church. Interment was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrence 08648.

**Mario F. Cifelli**, 50, of Lawrenceville, died February 25 at Capital Health System at Mercer Hospital, Trenton.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, he was a Princeton and Lawrenceville resident since 1958.

He worked nine years for Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. and five years for Pitney Bowes. He was a member of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Roma Eterna Society of Princeton, and ABC Bowling Association.

Son of the late Flavio and Lucia Pinelli Cifelli, he is survived by a daughter, Melinda Cifelli of Hamilton; a sister, Ada Ciccone of Lawrenceville; and two brothers, Ettore and Tony, both of Pennsylvania.

He graduated from Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C., and earned his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

He worked nine years for Credit Suisse and for Mellon Bank, Hong Kong and Tokyo. The funeral was held Monday from Parkside Brenna Cellini Funeral Home, Ewing. He was a junior tennis champion and a member of Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Princeton United Methodist Ann's Roman Catholic Church. Church. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

**Kathryn Barrow Morgan**, 90, of West Windsor, died March 1 at Cranbury Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Born in Ellaville, Ga., she was a resident of the Princeton area for more than 60 years.

A registered nurse, Mrs. Morgan received her training and certificate from San Francisco General Hospital. She was a member of the Present Day Club, Ladies' Auxiliary of Princeton Medical Center, California State Nurses Association, and American Nurses Association. She did extensive volunteer work for many fund raisers benefiting Princeton Medical Center.

Wife of the late Adolph R. Morgan, who died in 1994, she is survived by her close friends, Carolyn Emrick Masad and Glenn Anthony Jacobs, who looked after her following the death of her husband. Also surviving is a niece, Eleanor Barrow Greig of San Jose, Calif.

Private cremation services were held under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

**Robert "Chris" Adair III**, 47, of West Windsor, died February 27 at home. Born in Charleston, S.C., he lived in Tokyo and Hong Kong before moving to Princeton Junction nine years ago.

He graduated from Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C., and earned his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

He worked nine years for Credit Suisse and for Mellon Bank, Hong Kong and Tokyo. The funeral was held Monday from Parkside Brenna Cellini Funeral Home, Ewing. He was a junior tennis champion and a member of Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Princeton United Methodist Ann's Roman Catholic Church. Church. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Funeral was Tuesday at Princeton United Methodist Church. The Rev. James H. Harris Jr., pastor, and the Rev. David Welton, associate, officiated. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Building Fund of the Princeton United Methodist Church, 7 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton 08542. Arrangements were under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

**Mildred Hann**, 83, of Princeton, died February 26 at Princeton Nursing Home. Born in Trenton, she lived in Dutch Neck 50 years before moving to Princeton in 1968.

She retired from the department of East Asian studies at Princeton University in 1977 after many years. She graduated from Princeton High School and was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck for 70 years.

Daughter of the late William N. Hann Sr. and Nellie Hockenbury Hann, she is survived by a brother, William N. Jr. of Yardley, Pa.; two sisters, Evelyn H. Walton of Monroe Village and Lillian H. Burrough of Princeton; and eight nieces and nephews.

Private graveside services were held Tuesday at Rosemont Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Mather-Hodge Funeral Hoe.

**Jorge Davila**, 58, of Trenton, died February 25 at home.

Born in Coamo, Puerto Rico, he was a lifelong area resident.

He worked for the Princeton Regional School District and the Hun School.

He was a parishioner of St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton.

Son of the late Julio Davila and Juana Gomez; brother of the late Porfirio Davila, he is survived by his former wife, Julia Davila of Trenton; two sons, Luis of Trenton and Jorge of Puerto Rico; a daughter, Julia C. Davila; four brothers; three sisters; and six grandchildren.

Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Tuesday at St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton. Monsignor Manuel Fernandez, pastor, officiated.

Interment was in Colonial Memorial Park Cemetery, Hamilton.

**Barbara Bass Findley**, 51, died February 25 at Capital Health System at Fuld Hospital.

Born in Durham, N.C., she lived in Trenton 30 years.

She worked for the Princeton Regional School District for 30 years.

She received a bachelor's degree from Winston Salem University, did post-baccalaureate work at Mary Wood College; and received a master's degree from Temple University.

She was a member of Mount Sinai Seventh-Day Adventist Church and was choir director, communication leader, youth leader, and member of the day care school board, church board, school board, and Pathfinders Staff.

Daughter of the late Isalah and Cora Bass, she is survived by a daughter, Joy N. Findley.

Funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Mount Sinai Seventh Day Adventist Church, 35 Arlington Avenue. The Rev. Stephen Boyce, pastor, will officiate.

Interment will be in Ewing Cemetery.

Calling hours will be 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

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Tue., Mar. 9, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. — Jason Callaghan plays solo jazz guitar in the Encore Café.  
Wed., Mar. 10, 12:15 p.m. — Discussion group based on *The Artist's Way, a Spiritual Path to Higher Creativity*, by Julia Cameron.  
Wed., Mar. 10, 7:30 p.m. — Book Group discusses *Stones From the River*, by Ursula Hegi.  
AND COMING UP... John Windwalker discusses intuitive healing 3/11; Lee Silver, *Remaking Eden*, discusses cloning 3/16; Irish poetry with Patrick Walsh 3/19; US 1 Poets Worksheets party 3/21; Robin Levinson, *Safe Eating* 3/22; and The Right Touch massage 3/26.  
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## RELIGION

### Lenten Lecture Series Offered at St. Paul's

St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, has scheduled a March Lenten Lecture Series on The Holy Spirit. All lectures will begin at 7:30

p.m. in the Church Hall. The public is invited, and there will be a discussion period and refreshments after each lecture.

The schedule is, Thursday, March 4, "Mary and The Holy Spirit," The Rev. Frederick M. Jelly, O.P., professor of theology at Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md.; March 11, "One In the Spirit," Most Rev. Bishop

William H. Lazareth, Bishop Emeritus of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America;

March 18, "The Holy Spirit In Our Spiritual Lives," the Rev. Raymond Studzinski, a monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey in Indiana and an associate professor at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.; and March 25, "The Holy Spirit in the New Testament," the Rev. Roland Faley, Third Order Regular of St. Francis, professor of scripture at the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception, Huntington, N.Y.



Ewan MacQueen Jr.

He has been a member of the Princeton church since 1982 and served a three-year term as First Reader.

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### Bulletin Notes

**Princeton Church of Christ**, 33 River Road, will hold a divorce recovery support group on Friday, March 5 and on Friday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. Also planned is a divorce recovery seminar, which be held Friday, March 12, at 7:30

For information on child care, call 581-3889.

Ewan C. MacQueen Jr. has been elected to the board of trustees of **First Church of Christ, Scientist**, Princeton.

A resident of Cranbury, he is a researcher and writer for the Archives Department of Tenacre Foundation in Princeton.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion (Contemporary)  
10:00 a.m. Christian Education (Children, Youth & Adults)  
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (March 14)  
4:30 p.m. Choral Evensong (March 7)

WEEKDAY SERVICES

7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer  
12:10 p.m. Mon. Holy Communion  
5:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer  
5:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri. Evening Prayer  
5:30 p.m. Mon., Tues. Evensong  
5:30 p.m. Wed. Holy Comm. & Prayers for Healing

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**PRINCETON**

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

**10 BORROWAY CIRCLE**, Beazer Homes. Sold to Steven Lubman. **\$278,000**

**10 HAMILTON AVENUE**, Jane Shillaber Sold to William Middlekauff. **\$295,000**

**106 OLYMPIC COURT**, Joyce Demarie. Sold to Lin Wu. **\$112,000**

**113 YORK DRIVE**, Beazer Homes Sold to James Parochiak. **\$278,000**

**1315 THE GREAT ROAD**, Richard Goeke. Sold to Andrew Philbrick. **\$173,000**

**14 CORIANDER DRIVE**, Carl Jenkins Sold to Howard Miller. **\$160,000**

**1807 MURIEL COURT**, Harold Rohrig Sold to Lydia Bush. **\$58,000**

**20 GRANT WAY**, Montgomery Hill Sold to Clarre Larue. **\$185,000**

**204 WELLINGTON PARK DRIVE**, K Hovnanian. Sold to William Fishman. **\$222,000**

**6 QUINCY COURT**, Trafalgar House. Sold to Mingshe Zhu. **\$266,000**

**60 ROCKY HILL ROAD**, Toll at Princeton. Sold to Paul Kady. **\$301,000**

**82 ROCKY HILL ROAD**, Toll at Princeton. Sold to Rajiv Bhalariao. **\$330,000**

**14 CHARLTON STREET**, Russell Magarity. Sold to Andrew Bazarko. **\$208,000**

**18 CLEVELAND LANE**, Gerald Samilow. Sold to Jake Matthews. **\$270,000**

**2 BROOKLINE COURT**, James Poli Sold to Brian Fitzpatrick. **\$129,000**

**202 BELFORD DRIVE**, K Hovnanian. Sold to Tripti Patel. **\$212,000**

**211 MATHER AVENUE**, Gregor Havkin. Sold to Matthew Cordonnier. **\$155,000**

**214 WITHERSPOON STREET**, Walter Schoenfeld. Sold to Katharine Feather. **\$250,000**

**258 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON COURT**, Orleans Corporation. Sold to Orling. **\$162,000**

**258 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON COURT**, Orleans Corporation. Sold to Abdul Oureshi. **\$159,000**

**3 YORK DRIVE**, Benjamin Chung. Sold to George Doherty. **\$271,000**

**301 WELLINGTON PARK DRIVE**, K Hovnanian. Sold to Bruce Eisenhard. **\$240,000**

**302 BELFORD DRIVE**, K Hovnanian. Sold to Jacob Walker. **\$202,000**

**303 WELLINGTON PARK DRIVE**, K Hovnanian. Sold to Oanall Olmoy. **\$211,000**

**PRINCETON JUNCTION**

**2 PARK HILL TERRACE**, P Gerard Hogan. Sold to Michael Zapanis. **\$287,000**

**3 KINGSLEY COURT**, Lorraine Franza. Sold to Michael A. Cenillo. **\$227,000**

**386 NORTH POST ROAD**, John Burke. Sold to James Clovis. **\$190,000**

**LAWRENCEVILLE**

**30 WOODMONT DRIVE**, Bank of Gloucester. Sold to Joseph Jingolir. **\$285,000**

**SKILLMAN**

**165 OPOSSUM ROAD**, Kenneth Cummings. Sold to Scott Carter. **\$112,000**

**20 VAN PELT COURT**, Ralph Malek Sold to Jeffrey Behm. **\$365,000**

**7 TANGLEWOOD COURT**, DKM Residential. Sold to Marion Sinuk. **\$421,000**

**42 CHARLESTON DRIVE**, Raymond Schroeck. Sold to Scott Sweeney. **\$332,000**

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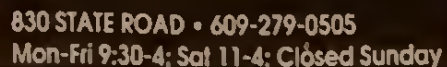
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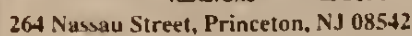
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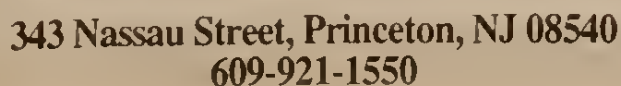
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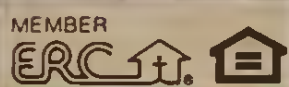


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**Princeton** - A floor plan of three levels takes advantage of a hillside setting so that windows frame remarkable views of Carnegie Lake and its mill pond. Dramatic living room has cathedral ceiling and fireplace flanked by tall windows.

\$425,000



**Lawrence Township** - Renovated and updated, this elegant 18th century Colonial retains its original grace with spacious formal rooms and light-filled contemporary areas. Family room opens to conservatory. 16 acres with beautiful plantings, pool.



**Lawrenceville** - Cheerful and immaculate, with a whole lot of charm. Living room, dining room, sunny kitchen, laundry, powder room, secluded study. 3 bedrooms. Finished basement offers family room, workbench area. Terrace, pool.

\$256,000



**Princeton** - Designed by Peter Waldman, the excitement of this Post Modern Contemporary, with 5 bedrooms, is created by interior and exterior details, serenity by use of light and textures. Two wings frame stepped lawns and stately trees.



**Princeton** - A graceful classic Colonial with handsome architect-designed addition and stunning views of Carnegie Lake. 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, family room and spa. Separate master bedroom or au pair suite. Secluded garden and heated oversized pool.

\$825,000



**Hopewell Township** - This charming Colonial c1730, with hand-hewn beams and original fireplaces, boasts a 1970s William Thompson addition with formal rooms, family room. 13 magnificent acres, cottage, tennis court. Princeton address.

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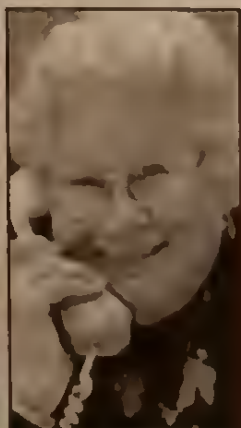
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